LIBERTY, CASEY COUNTY.

to her sister in law, Mrs. Colonel Ad- at \$2 per dozen.

of the First Kentneky Cavalry, who are old. day of circuit court.

-Monday was county court day, but of Mrs. Ward. Vincent Peyton, of Ellisburg, and K. L. church has not come yet. Tunner, of McKlnney.

cense to J. F. Wall to marry Miss Fran- as when they left, all have been found. all. the knot in his usual style.

are now making things lively as candi- as usual.

ly way his acquaintances can necount from a distance.

ally get hung. da and Alabama with a view of looking sorrow forevermore. out a possible location, has returned to -Mrs. Pollard is visiting her daught family and friends of the deceased

catch yourself wondering why 60 ser- is a first class teacher and deserves cred- its heauties. The voning married couple at the home of the last named hady toonds make a minute and 60 minutes it for doing so much for the schools in will go to various points in the West night, Thursday. make an hour? In Babylon there exist. our county while in our midst. He de- and thence to his home in Texas. ed, besides the decimal system of notal sires us to say he left all debts paid and __The New York Press has an article tion, another system, the sexagesimal, a good name, which we take pleasure in on "The Novelas a Teacher and Reformwhich countred by sixties. Why 60 doing. Mr. W. T. Merimee is now open;" It would of course, belike darting should been chosen is clear. There is crator at Crab Orchard. Mrs. H. L. straws against the wind to attempt to no number which has so many divisors Sieger is able to leave her room and is disconrage the publication and reading as it has. The Babylonians divided the slowly recovering from her recent ill- of the trash that has appeared in the Presbyierian church Similar on account sun's daily passage into 21 parsangs, or | ness. 710 stadia, each parsang or honr being divided into 60 minutes. The whole Congressman McKeignan, of Nebrascourse of the san during the equinoctial ka, is said to live in a sod house. This bours was fixed at 24 parsangs, 710 stadia singular dwelling, which contains three . or about 300 degrees. This system was rooms, is boarded over a frame-work, landed down to the Greeks and Hippar- which is then entirely covered with chus, the Greek plalosopher, who lived thick sods. It is not an uncomfortable about 150 B. C., Introduced the Babylo-place of abode, for it is warm in winter, nian hour into Europe.

THE STOAN TRUST'S GRIP. - Mr. Havemeyer says that the trust cannot advance refined angar us it would let foreign reflued sugar into this country. This is been a farmer, a soldier and a judge, and equivalent to saying that sngar has already been advanced to the limit under cover of the protective duty. Why not permaining to the tariff. repeal the duty on reflued sugar and A snake line been found in Ireland at in the Legislature and has filled other male College. Preaching at night as us compel the trust to reduce prices" Are last. A Belfast newspaper says that a positions with credit to himself and sat. ual. the people of the United States interest snuke 74 feet long and nearly seven isfaction to the people. As the delegate work at the same time they advance the reptile was inspected by a large number excellent judgment, fine business at embannointed. He will preach here as price of a necessity"

Judge Edwards' decision that a man the inspection of future generations. who gets drunk whenever be gets money is not necessarily an habitual drank ard, bears upon its breath the persuasive Leen playing marbles for keeps," said odor of equity. The man who gets Mr. Figg, sternly, to his trembling son. drank only when he has the money "Is that the best use you can find for and is habitually a moneyless man, can your time?" not at the same time be habitually drank. Let the decision be affirmed old enough to play poker."-Indianapoand the defendant be sent forthwith to lis Jonrnal. the Crah Orchard whisky and poverty cure. - Louisville Times.

York, said in his sermon Sunday: "I de ter-"Did he say that, Charlie?" Broth tion at this writing. not think I would sell whisky, but, in- er-"Well, not exactly; but he probably stead, have only beer, light wines, coffee | meant that; he said that it was unearth- his brother, C. G. Baker, last week. Miss and chocolate. I would make my place ly." attractive, with reading rooms, and keep them open on Sunday, only during proper hours. When the time came for that it is not good taste to talk about closing, the blinds would come down to yourself in company. Mi s Budd-Oh, town, were the guests of the family of stay."

The longest bridge in America is a trestle work over a portion of Lake Pontchartrain. It is nearly 25 miles long. The largest and longest stone is Santa Fe, which was the seat of govbridge in the world is over an arm of the ernment in New Mexico as far back as China Sea, five miles long, 300 arches, 1640, and yet its population is only 6,185, each 75 feet high.

larger than that of last year.

GRAB ORCHARD.

-Mrs. Cyntha Elliott, accompanied -Strawberries are coming to market by Miss Flora Brown, is now on a visit at 50 cents a gallon and spring chickens crowded house last night on Japan,

will be another meeting of the members house. The little fellow is five days approaching presidential contest,

regiment, on Monday, June 6th, the first and Mrs. Moody's sister, of New Orleans, lug he cannot consistently remain in of Lincoln county. Terms not disclosed. ha, have rented rooms for the summer polities and maintain his self respect. - Work on the new public school,

moderate crowd in attendance, owing to have their new carpet down, but owing gentleman from liminum. busy times. Among those from a dis- to some trouble in getting the pattern -The uncalled for and unprovoked -Messrs. Hubert McGoodwin, W. K. tance were G. C, Lyon, of Hustonville, selected, the carpet for the Baptist assault upon the business manager of Argo, B. O Rodes and C N. Smith were

ces Hutter; both of Yosemite. A. J. -Mr. John Buchanan came up home -Quite an animated discussion is go sulted in a score of 5 to 3 in favor of Giboney was then awakened and tied Sunday evening and went back on the ing on in London as to the authorship of Lexington. night train. Miss Hannah McFall came the song "Ta ra ra, boom de ay." The -A telegram received Wednesday -Dan Kidd and Bad Gibony on the home Monday after a very pleasant vist words of the song are decidedly vulgar, evening from Louisville announced that republican side, and J. W. Brown and it to friends in the vicinity of Stanford, while the chorns that gives it its name Messrs. Rodes, of Danville, and Sulli-E. B. Sweeney on the democratic side, The Lancaster boys were over Sunday is simply nonsensical. It is a question van, of Richmond, had been elected dis-

of their respective parties. We are in attend the hop at London, Monday composed it. hopes they will all get elected, us per- night, had a delightful time and are lond

pert angling of Godbey, Whipp, Lipe, She has been a patient antierer for some larry.

Liberty and settled down. The doctor, ter, Mrs. J. E. Pleasants. Prof. Smith __The handsome residence of Mrs. Miss Sue Payne, of Elizabethtown are like your correspondent, believes Casey left for his home in Ohio Tuesday and Ann B. Hopper was the scene of an ele- visiting Miss Anna Van Meter, this county to be the garden spot of the will return to Midway in September to gant wedding Wednes lay morning at 10 county. Mr. James Cook, C. D. Port world, just because it produced two such take charge as principal of the public o'clock. Rev. Amos Stout united in wood's clerk, having converted himself noted men. Col. Silas Adams stopped school in that place. Professor has been marriage Miss Nannie Hopper, young into one of the lamblords of Cumberland in town on last Friday night on his way in Crale Orchard several years and has est daughter of Mrs. Ann B. Hoper, and Falls Hotel, will be succeeded in his made many friends, who regret to see Mr. E. M. Siephens, of Midtown, Texas, clerkship by Mr. R. G. Dunn, Misses MINITES AND SECONDS. - Did you ever he would do better by the change. He would and one of Lancaster's favor. entertain a large number of their friends

> as well as cool in snonner, nut the danger to its occupants in case of cyclonesis minimized. Mr. McKeighan is regarded by all as a very original and interesting man at Washington. He has is a ready debater, especially on matters

of people. The solitary snake of ire-tainments and broad-hearted charlty. land will be preserved in a glass case for

"Your mother tells me that you have

"Yessir," sniveled Tommy, "I sin't

Sister Emma - "So Fred Malcolm, praised my singing, did he?" Brother - line, was bitten by a copperhead snake a Dr. Rainsford, a noted divine of New "Oh, yes, he said it was heavenly." Sis- fev. days since and is in a critical condi-

> Mother-Always remember, my dear I never do. I always talk about the other girls. - Street & Smith's Good S., is on a visit to relatives and friends

The oldest capital in the United States according to Porter's census.

rice crop of this year will be 50 per cent. one-fifth have no children at all and and the House at Frankfort Tuesday. The other tifth have only one child each.

LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

-Mrs. Abbott becarred to quite a -Recent Indications make it probable nesday.

-The family of Mr. Stark Fish is re that James G. Blaine will be the "Judge -It must be remembered that there joicing over n new president at their Morrow" of the republican party in the Robinson, both of the West End, ob--A candidate for State Senator in In- -Gray & Harris, 4th street liverymen.

Interested in getting up a history of the -Mr. and Mrs. Moody, of Loulsville, disun has withdrawn from the race, say. have sold out to W. L. Reed, formerly not much business was done and only a -The ladies of the Christian church clans viewed from the standpoint of the progressing satisfactorily. In perhaps

the INTERIOR JOURNAL in Lancaster among the Danville people who attended -Among the goods found in the hay on Monday last, mens with the un- the funeral of Hon. Wm Berkele, Wed--On Monday night at 11 o'clock, stack near Stanford were the articles qualified comlemnation of the entire nesday. County Clerk George A. Prewitt was stolen from the depot at this place and community, while his prompt and ef- - The Danville league team (limited) aroused from his simmbers to issue it. although they were not in as good order ficient defense is commended alike by and the Lexingtons (unlimited) had a

dates for the nomination for circuit curk | - The ladies who went from here to admire the doggerel or the idiot who tion

sonally they are pretty good sort of fel- in their praise of the London gentlemen Mira Cook. Miss Bessie Burnside is Beckner, Winchester, and Miss Jennie who did so much to make them have a with Miss Annie Rayston this week. Warren, Stanford, will be the guests of -J. Boyle Stone, who has fished for nice time. It seems strange that a town Mrs. Will Price and son, Herbert, are Miss Marie Warren, next week and nne so many years unsuccessfully, has lately the size of London has so few ladies visiting Mrs. Dr. Price. Mr. Bobert til after commencement. Miss Mamie caught a number of the perch. The on- who dance. Nearly all the ladies were Hinghes is in Louisville this week. Miss McRoberts will entertain about 30 of her Sallie Rowland is visiting Mrs. Dr. young friends at her home on Broadfor his goo bluck is that the perch have -it was with deep regret that we O'Neal. Mrs. Robert Rice, of Hedge- way Friday night. Miss Blanche, daughrecently become so frightened at the ex learned of the death of Mrs Phil Soden. ville, is visiting Mrs. H. A. B. Marks- ter of Councilman Tim Murphy, who

around his hook for safety and accident- pected her devoted husband and pa- dy, died at the residence of Dr. W. N. Mrs. Frank Gilcher went to Cincinnati rents were not prepared to give her up, Bush, in this place, on Sunday night, Tuesday and will be back Sunday night. -John W. Whipp, Thes. W. Wush for death is something we can never ful- May 22, and was buried in the cemetery Mrs. Leonora Daviess has gone to Mt. and Judge Wm. M. Myers are off for the ly realize until it takes place. But her on Tuesday afternoon. Religious servi- Sterling to be present at the closing of democratic convention in Louisville, dear friends should take comfort in ces by Eld. J. C. Frank. She was a the academy her son is attending. From Mr. Wkipp expects to push Cleveland knowing that her pain racked body is daughter of G. J. Salter, a prominent there she will go to Wellsley, Mass., through in spite of Henry Watterson. now at rest and the spirit has thown to citizen of Garrard, who twice represent- where her daughter's term at College Dr. James Wesley, after an extensive the God who gave it to dwell in peace ed the county in the Kentneky Legis | will soon close. Miss Annie T. Daviess tour through Tennessee, Georgia, Flori- and happiness, free from all pain and lature. The sympathies of the entire has returned to Harrodsburg. Both of community are with Dr. Bush and the these ludies have been visiting Mrs. Win.

shape of novels during the hist half century. It is true, nevertheless, that since the days of Bulwer and Sir Wulter Scott, Bu-100 of the navels that bave been published have not been worth the paper upon which they have been printed. They encourage illeness without imparting any information that is of any practical utility whatever.

-The death of Hon. Wm. Berkele on the morning of Tuesday, 24th inst., was a great shock to the people of Garraid. He had been in ill beulth for some months past and unusually low spirited. life at his home near Bryantsville. He church here Sanday morning, on achas repeate by represented this county

KINGSVILLE.

-Mrs. Pennybacker has at last completed her hotel and is ready to accommodate the traveling public.

-In talking to the voters of this vicinity we find that the majority are for Cleveland tirst, last and all the time. Hurrah for the grandest man in the U. the Zebra for the first time, "do come

-A young lady, whose name we did ny." not learn, living just over the Casey

-Mr. Joe Baker, of Barnside, visited Daisy Cary has returned after a month's stay in Lexington. Ed McCarry went over to hear Bro. Barnes Sunday night. Mr. William Dalton and wife, of your H. Baxter Sunday. T. Waters, of the C. in this community.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

-The General Assembly adjourned Tuesday till Friday, on account of the convention at Louisville.

-The hill increasing the rate of taxa-Revenue and Taxation bill also passed.

DANVILLE.

-IIr. E. H. Johns, of Lexington, was here professionally Tuesday and Wed-

-Mr. Elijah Williams and Miss Kitty thined marriage license Thesday.

This is not complimentary to the politi- building under Contractor Wm. King, is four weeks it will be under roof.

little game Tuewlay evening, which re-

us to who is most to blame, those who trict delegates to the Chicago Conven-

-Miss Isabel Owsley is visiting Miss Miss Enth Hall, Frankfort, Miss Nancy has been ill since before Christmas, is Turrant and others, that they crowd months and although her death was ex- -Mrs. Sallie Chaires, an estimable la- now thought to be grainally improving. Warren. Miss Mabel Van Meter and

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-The Southern Presbyterian General Assemply has decided to meet next year at Mucon, Ga.

of Rev. Ben Helm's appointment at Lex-

- Dr. E. H. Pearce, of Danville, visit ed Boy, W. E. Arnold last Sunday and preached at the Metholist church and

-The Kentucky Conference Women's Missionary Society will hobb its 14th auunal meeting at Nicholasville June 15. Rev. C. T. Read will preach the annual setuion June 19 at 11 A. M.

-Rev. W. E. Arnold will preach at Roberts' Chapel, in Cassy county, next which resulted in the taking of his Sunday. No services at the Methodist count of Comnancement of Stanford Fe-

-Brother Barnes' meeting continues ed h. keeping refined sugar out of this inches in circumference has been killed to the constitutional convention from to draw large crowds, especially his country to help the Havemeyers shut at Nara's Glen. It was taken to n con- Carrard, Mr. Berkele was faithful, at night services. A number have made down refineries and deprive men of tractor's yard in the town, where the tentive and efficient. He was a man of professions since our last issue and sevlong as his friends desire him and then go to Somerset, where he will hold a meeting

> Mrs. Figg-"Where is that custave ! put away this noon?" Tommy -"I -I guess it vanished into the empty heir." and Verandah Work. -Indianapolis Journal.

"Oh, mama." eried Willie, on seeing here and see this poor little convict po-



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She inherited her father's strong will this excursion. Full particulars will be his youngest child. advertised shortly. Chus. L. Brown, G. She had been away from home for

Cal., was too attentive to his pretty admired and almost feared her. house-girl and his grown children ' fired" Santa Clara home.

ed that there are a great many light- plenty of children to keep the miserly weight gold coins in circulation, made old farmer in a perpetual grumble about so by the "sweating process" by which money matters. about 75 cents can be extracted from a \$20 gold piece.

world, standing 22 hands high and weighing 2,200 pounds, awned by T. E. Ridgeway, of Fort Worth, Texas, died in that city on May 4.

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-The Adair county fair offers \$500 premium for the best saddle stallion, the highest so far announced.

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AWonder Worker.

Mr Frank Huffman, a young man of Burling-ton, C., states that he had been under the care of ton, O., states that he had been under the care of two prominent physicians and used their treatment until he was not able to get around. They pronounced his case to be Consumption and incurable. He was perauaded to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds and at that time was not able to walk across the street without restlag. He found before he had used half of a dollar bottle that he was much better; he continued to use it and is to-day enjoying good health. If you have any throat, hing or chest trouble try it. Trial bottle free at A. K. Penny's drug store. Penny's drug store.

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Flow on, swift stream, and the flowers, Flow on and dance with joy, And tell me of the happy hours When I was yet a bo; When I was yet a boy.
I watched thee with the loved ones then.
Now all alone I come again To wander by the river: Anil I am old and they are gone, But it unchanged is glidling on As young and bright as ever.

Unchanged It seems, yet who can stay The water's ceaseless motion? The little waves of yesterday Today have reached the ocean Ummarked, unmissed, they swiftly fir. Unmarked, unmissed, we, too, must die, And leave the mighty river, Where youth and joy and love and strife. And all the various modes of life,

Flow on unchanged forever. -W. E. II. Leeky in London Speciator.

CLEVER AUNT KATE.

"It ain't no use in agoin agin your pa,

Jennie-he's had his own way 'ronnd here continual for more'n thirty years.

Poor little Mrs. Olcott had been accustomed during the whole of her mar-On Tuesday, July 26th, the Chesapeake ried life to "jest give in," and her only & Ohio Railway will run its annual ex- chance of peace was in yielding to her enrsion from Lexington and the Blue- selfishly determined husband and allow-Grass Region. A trip to Old Point will ing him to carry his point without op-

by the Hygeia Hotel and the railway and he had, much to his surprise, sudcompany to parties taking advantage of denly discovered an opposing force in

nearly three years-this pretty brown haired girl with the determined face and and -Millionaire Pierce, of Santa Clara, graceful carriage, and the father secretly

A wealthy and childless aunt in the her. Pa Pierce took things in his own city had besought Jennie to share her hands, however, and the hous glrl is home, and Iliram Olcott's pretty daughter, though clinging to the farm with now step-mother to the millionaire's all its dear memories of childhood and langhters and mistress of the palatial childhood's joys, chose wisely when she yielded to her aunt's request.

It was better, far better for her, for -Government experts have discover- even after her departure there were

It was May and the country wore one glad smile, and Jennie hailed with delight the prospect of a visit to her home, -Probably the largest horse in the assuming very willingly the responsi- sized his words with decisive gestures, bility of honsekeeping while her two unmarried sisters attended the wedding of a cousin in a distant town.

This morning she was cooking, and with her sleeves rolled above her elbows stood beside the kitchen table. In one hand she held an earthen plate, while year was 1,250,000 bales larger than ever the clip, clip, clip of a fork sounded noisily as she whipped somo eggs to a

froth. "Yer sisters hed to marry to suit him," wailed the nervous little woman, "an you'll have to too; ef you don't there be nwful fusses, so you'd jes' better give in."

That morning the father had spoken acres on Main street. W. P. Walton. . to Jennie of a young farmer, whom he termed a "likely catch." She had expressed her opinion of him in so decided a way us to alarm Mr. Olcott for the safety of his much prized authority.

He was wont to speak of himself as a marvelous example of the patriarch. "Make 'em mind," he would say. "Keep yer household beneath your feet; govern 'em well, an they'll git along."

Jennie's boldness in opposing his judzment so stupefied him that his anger had not yet had time to blaze forth, but Mrs. Olcott knew it would come, and so after her husband had left the kitchen she pleaded with the girl to "give in." Jennie had been very thoughtful during the little woman's appeal, but now she was resolved, and it was the Olcott in her! nature which spoke. "I wouldn't marry Jordan Moggs though father should threaten to murder me."

The eggs were stiff now, and as she set the plate down on the table she turned from her mother and busied herseli umong the ingredients for cake baking which were before her. Jennie was blushing as she began softly, "There is some one in Poole I like very much, mother, and he's coming out here too."

"He needn't mind comin," said Farmer distorted by the sneering curves of his Columbia river, at a place at that time hard lined mouth.

Seating himself on one of the painted with a calumess and deliberation which preceded a burst of passion.

Hiram Olcott set his cowhide boots by days and nights.—East Oregonian. the stove to dry, kicked the jack nuder the table and, turning toward his daugh-

ter, shouted: "Don't let me ketch none o' yer city fellers comin to see you. Ef they do I'll shaking his long finger menacingly at Jennie, as she essayed to speak.

"I'm master in my own honse and you'll not talk till such time as I'm done. if I ketch your Annt Kate makin the man's open mouth, with a puff that matches for you I'll just fetch you home blew it safely down. from bein a fine lady down there and

set von workin. Before Jennie could speak he had gone into the dining room, slamming the door

behind him. Tears of mortification and rage stood the agonized face of the little woman said: beside her the fierce mood changed. She bent to kiss the pain drawn lips, murmuring, "Never mind, mother dear: I'll be patient for your sake."

"That's a good girl, Jennie," replied Mrs. Olcott with a sigh of relief; "try and git along peaceable like, an jes' give in for the salte of quiet. Yer pa's gettin

wass and wuss." Jennie wrote a partial account of what had occurred to her Annt Kate, and Louis Republic.

this was the answer of that clever WCIDHII:

"MY DEAR NIECE-Your father needs managing and I will undertake to do it, I have written to him to come down to the city and advise me about the sale of a piece of property, and you need not an essential part of the social fabric, and be surprised at anything that happens."

Mrs. Kate Calding was the only one in the world who ever did understand has hitherto enjoyed a practical monopher brother Hiram, and she had plauned oly of the orntorical arts and graces. It a clever little ruse to be played on the unsuspecting farmer.

Mr. Bryan, whom Jennie had confessed to her mother she cared a great | peared there some time ago, but as a deal for, was well snited to her. He hall speaker, hardly as an orator in the not yet declared his love, but it was not | proper sense. It has been several years unguessed by the shrewd little maiden. To Mrs. Calding, however, he had opened his heart, and she bade him wait a little. She knew how prejudiced her and addressing temperance meetings brother was against all arrangements and club gatherings, she has lectured to not conducted by himself, and rightly public assemblies, she has made political concluded that he might put serious difficulty in the way of the young people.

After satisfying herself that the name of Jennie's lover was quite unknown to an you'll jest hev to give in; no use her brother, she resolved to introduce him as a young man who would be a good match for Jennie, if only the girl stinacy to do the rest.

"I've wanted so much to talk with you about Jennie," said the lady, as she and Hiram sat in her well appointed dining room the night of the arrival.

"Yes, and I'm willin. She ought to be settled," said the old man decidedly. "It does not do, Hiram," began Mrs. Calding, watching the hard lined face intently, "to depend on a girl's choice,

"Well, I guess it don't," he interrupted with a sneer.

"There is a young man in town who, I know, admires Jennie, and if he should meet her I know something would come of it." Very quietly, yet with the is sight in her rapid progress toward utmost caution she made this statement. The old man was interested. "Rich,"

he inquired, rubbing his hands gently together. "Yes," was the answer; then she went on:

"Of course, it's so very uncertain," Hiram. You see, Jennie might refuse to have a word to say to him and"-

"Now, Kate, look here," interrupted the thoroughly excited old man, as he drew his chair nearer hers and empha- ence incline to crawl under the benches. "ef I like that young man I'll just take him on home with me, an I'd like to see ments to domestic uses, and has not Jennie tell him to go if I'm livin."

Mrs. Calding was delighted at her success thus far. The next day Mr. Bryan leges recog 'ze this lack and are prewas introduced, and became the old parel to renedy it. If any female stuman's ideal of a son-in-law,

On the farmer's return to his home Mr. Bryan accompanied him, having actunity shall be ufforded them. cepted the hearty invitation of his new friend to "jest run out and take a look future, who speaks in public on the stage around our part of the country."

an's coming and of the little deception cey M. Depew of her sex. Whether the in which she was to play her part. She young woman who so proudly bere the met him as if he were a strunger, while oratorical pennon from the male contesther father secretly rejoiced at the thought of subduing his proud young will choose to follow up her victory is daughter.

Mr. Olcott took an early opportunity to enlighten Jennie as to her duty toward his new friend, and with a twinkle in her eye she promised to do her best to please him in the matter.

A week passed. Jennie and Mr. Bryan were very happy. The days were delightful ones to them, and the old farmer rubbed his hands at the success of his scheme and gave his consent to nn early marriage with no hesitation.

He often speaks now of his matchmaking. "There's Jennie," he will say, "She'd hev picked up with some empty noddled city chap ef I hadn't just took her in hand. I brung Bryan out an told her that she'd got to behave to him. It's the only way to do-jest make 'em mind and they'll git along."

They would not deceive him for anything—the happy young couple—but when he boasts they think with loving gratitude of clever Aunt Kate. - Drake's Magazine.

A Man of Adventure. John Switzler, who now lives within Olcott grimly, as he quietly stepped into one mile of Pendleton, thirty-six years the kitchen. His face wore a cunning ago saved the lives of thirty persons at leer, and his wind reddened cheeks were the Cascades, on the north side of the called the Upper Cuscudes. John is now colors and black. old and well wearied with years. But wooden chairs, he drew the bootjack to- then he was a young man and after ward him and took off his heavy shoes making thirty persons safe he ran the gantlet for a mile with other parties, warned Mrs. Olcott that he was thor- some of whom were wounded, while oughly aroused. The poor little nervous, others were killed by the Yakima and not fade badly, and these will be used broken spirited woman had learned that Klikitat Indians. Yet he arrived at the this particularly quiet and inoffensive fort safe and sound and in time to care wear. Navy blue, the various shades of manner of removing his footgear always for the wounded in the fort, where green, gray, heliotrope, dull pink, cardltwelve soldiers were imprisoned three nal and yellow will be popular colors .-

An Elephantine Nurse.

Mlss C. F. Gordon-Cumming, in her book on Ceylon, gives a few lines to a pet elephant, who seems to have been a talk to 'em; not a word now," he growled, creature of much amiability and intelligence. He had been captured young, and was known as Kurunegalla Jack. He used to go the hospital rounds with his master, a medical officer, who had You've been away an kinder forgot how taught him to be generally useful, and things is run here, but you might as well even to administer pills. A Malay soldier get broke in now, I tell you I won't one day dropped his pill, wherenpon have any city fellers a-follerin you, and Jack picked it up and dropped it into

A Lumitle's Advice.

Mr. Lionel Brough once played a game of billiards in un nsylum with one of the patients. He conceded his adversary twenty-tive points, with the result that in her brown eyes and hot words leaped he was hopelessly beaten. Then the to her lips, but as she glanced down at patient took him quietly on one side and

> "Look here, if you go on giving points so reckless as that, you'll be in this asylum instead of me!"-London Tit-Bits.

Cromwell's Nicknames.

Cromwell, of all men, has perhaps had most nicknames applied to him. He was known us "Old Copperface," "The Brewer," "His Noseship," "Old Noll," "Saul" and a score of others.—St. WOMEN AS ORATORS.

It Is Chiefly Their Lack of Voice That

Manilicans Their Success. It is not everybody who has yet grown np to the idea that the female grater is yet we have her suddenly with us and taking the prizesaway from the sex that is not worth while to question the propriety of woman's appearance on the platform. As a matter of fact she apmow since the sight of a woman as a public speaker created even a ripple of cmotion. She has been presiding over stmnp speeches, she has even preached sermons-all without aronsing excitement or serious opposition.

The fact is, women have "nrrived" and the people who are slow to adjust themselves to the situation are at a disadvantage. It matters not whether pub would be wise enough to think so. Al- lie specking is in their "sphere," women lowing him to believe they had never are making public speeches when occamet, she trusted to his unequaled ob- sion seems to call for them. Conventionalities and traditions, unthorities and prejudices are all knocked in the head, to be sure. Even St. Paul is discredited, but the women go serenely on -and it must be acknowledged that no serious calamity has yet resulted. If they want to talk out in meeting they will talk, and it profits no man to say them hay. On the contrary, there are several reasons why they should be encouraged to excel.

If woman will address her fellow citizens from the stage or the stmap it is better that she should do it acceptably. Even the most ardent friends of advanced woman, those who have kept her "emancipation," are obliged to confess to a frequent wish that she wouldn't when she essays to electrify the multitade. She may be earnest and eloquent, she may be witty and wise, but as a rule she cannot speak. Her voice gets nway from bor, she is alternately shrill and husky; she shricks when she would be emphatic; she whispers hoursely when she would persuade. Sensitive and sympathetic members of the andi-She has, in short, a voice that was trained by amostry and early environgrown to the requirements of a hall.

Henceforth this will be different, Coldents show oratorical talent or are ambitions to become spellfunders, oppor-may, if she akes, be the Daniel Webster, Jennie had been apprised of Mr. Bry. the Henry Ward Beecher or the Chaumants of other Indiana colleges recently not yet known, but if she does she will undoubtedly win renown.—Indianapolis

Wool Bresses.

Wool dress sure more durable, more manageable and every way more satisfactory than those of silk, and while the latter material has attractions for people of limited means, the wool dress with handsome trimming will still occupy a large share of the attention of well dressed and fastidious women. Indeed, it may be said that in this particular, the position of silk and wool are to be somewhat reversed. In old times a silk dress was the ambition and hope of the woman or girl with a slender bank account. Now, when elegant woolen materials are much more expensive than really good silks, the tastes of persons of limited income can be gratified by silken fabrics, while the wool costume with the expensive trimming which often necompanies it will. be the special fancy of the wealthy. There is in addition much to indicate the popularity of fine black woolen materials. Ladies have grown weary of faded stripes and streaks in their light tinted apparel, and are for out of door wearnt least, turning to very dark

Black Henrietta cloth, fine camel's hair and a fair sprinkling of black silk will, it is said, be the leading materials for street wear for the coming season. There are some shades of tan which do for tailor costumes and semidressy New York Ledger.

A Novel Leap Year Party.

At a successful leap year party given in Vanity Fair just before the gay season ended the host received his friends in correct evening dress made feminine hy a wreath of lilies of the valley upon his head and an immense bouquet in his hands. Each man came with a chaperon, and many of them carried bouquets sent by women who had invited them.
One of the bouquets, imitating the ville, Asheville, Lynchburg and points in the pretty shower bouquet so popular daring the winter, was of small white turnips fringed with parsley and white ribbons. At Chattanooga for Adanta, Columbus, Wilming tuce leaves, and a third was of a head of Brunswick, Lake City, Thomasville and FLORI cabbage set in a bouquet holder.

of ribbon with long streamers set just below the collar at the back. The wombelow the collar at the back. Men carried fans and wore large bows all things usual were reversed for this frolic, the cotillon was led by the hostess, and no man was permitted to dance or go to supper uninvited. The favors were most of them small musical in- The only through line to Jackson and Vickshurg. struments, and included French horns, triangles, bells, flutes and tambourines. -New York Post.

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WATER CARRIER. this oldest nation. The study of the monuments is producing a scientific knowledge of the bleroglyphs. The tape line and the spade are every month bringing some new fact to light, at least faster, plague and murrain. Scholars are revising their theories in the light of these facts. The Egyptian exploration fund is embling such men as Navillo to pursue their scientific excavitions with the ald of ample applinnees. From Champolllard and Lepslus to Brugsch, Mariette, Mispero and Naville we have a series of brilliant cfforts to unravel the riddles of this wonderful land. 'The flud of 1881, when the hings of the eighteenth and nineteenth dynasties were discovered in the Theban hills, electrifled the civilized world. The discovery of the Tel-el-Amarmi taldets Is of even greater importance, showing abundance of the Nile. On the followthat as early as the fifteenth century B. C. there was writing practiced and correspondence carried on between derisalem' and Egypt in the Assyrlan tongue. Old Egypt is not dead. Or, if dead, she yet speaketh. The noblest study of mankind is man, and man seeks to know what yonder minimy thought about duty and destiny, how he lived at home, how he tra led, made

love, went to war, who were his artists

and poets and philosophers.

Then again, the land of the Nile Is a charming resort for tourists. Every winter brain-wearled perchants from London, Berlin, Parls, New York and Chicago may be found in steamer and dahabiyeh southed and delighted in the tropical nir of the Nile region. Clergymen and teachers and students from all climes resort to Lgypt, exploring tombs, reading inscriptions. The click of the camera may be heard and the poble colvisit to Unirce is of course the first thing in an Egyptian town. Alexandria possesses great interest. There we land and spend hours with profit; Int the traveler usually lurries on to Cairo, taking a train by day in order that he may see the pemblarities of this remarkalde region of the Nile delta, for careful observation. The land is intersected in all directions was little capals, by which the soil is irrigated with the Nile water. The peasants, of all shades of skin, may be seen at work. Here passes a long procession of



NATIVE RIDING A BUFFALO. heavily-laden earnels. The wide-horned black buffaloes may be seen standing up to their neeks in the water, with now and then a native in nature's tawny costume astride his favorite buffale steed out fer a ride. Here and there may be seen the wretched houses of the fellaheen or peasants, usually situated on a slight elevation, surmounted with conleal-shaped dove-cotes and shaded by graceful palms or sycamores. As one approaches a town the trees are more numerous and the houses have dimes and the minarets of the Mohammedan mosque appear, glaneling imif hours the express train lands you in Cuiro, which the Egyptians call Masr, the old name for Egypt. Here Is a city of four hundred thousand inhabltants, of which about twenty-five thousand are foreigners, principally Greeks and Italians. At the very npex of the delta it is the key of the Nile country, and one can readily see that us the seat is still a great market and the great exchange of Europe and Africa. While sarcophagus supposed to have contained Oriental life is seen in greater purity in the mummy of the king. Where the Damascus, and while Constantiaople may surpass it in single remarkable

EGYPT OLD AND NEW. bulldings, yet for variety, contrast, color and life; for the combination of the oldest, the highest culture of Islam and the motiey grouping of all nations, Cairo surpasses both.

No sooner are you landed than the cry of the doukey boy is heard in the the past in retrospection. How glori- tion, my boy. Us boarders have a hand. These doukey drivers are sharp fellows. They have picked up a few words of English, French, Italian and German. Quick in reading men they can with almost unerring certainty size up a traveler, tell his nationality, saiute hlm in his own language, offer a donkey, whose name shall accordingly he "Ynnkee Doodle," "Napoleon," "Prince Bismarck" or "Umberto," as

the case may be. book first at this wonderful river, then take a run through the elty. Afterwards go with me to the pyramids. Egypt is the gift of the river. As anclently, so now, the overflow is the source of life. Isls weeping for her lost Oslris, her tears swelling the stream, was the explanation given by the ancient Egyptians. The riddle is no longer unsolved, for the discovery of the sources of the Nile explains all. The river begins to rise about the time of the summer solstice, June 21. The water does not pour over the banks, which are a little higher than the river, but is conveyed into the land by canals. The hundations vary Here, for instance, is a table of slxty-slx Inundations, of which eleven were very high, thirty good, sixteen feelde and nine insufficient. This table was taken from the official records of the Nileometer at Caire, on the Island of Rhoda, and comprehends the inundations from 1787-1800. If the river does not attain a greater height than eighteen or twenty feet the rise Is seanty If only two or four feet more, It is sufficient; if it attain twenty-four or more, not exceeding twenty-seven, It is good; if higher, it is destructive. Sometimes it has failed altogether, as for seven years in the reglon of the chaliph El-Mastansen, where was a seven-years' familie, calling to mind the seven-years' familie in the time of deseph. Low inundations always cause death. Excessive hundations, on the other hand, produce, or,

The rise of the Nile is naturally the occasion of annual customs some of which are doubtless relies of antiquity. The time of the rise is fixed to the night of June 17 and is called "The Drog," because, a cording to tradition, a miraculous drop is supposed to full and cause the swelling of the river. At the time of the real rise, a few days later, a criev in each district of the city goes his round and chants the Indication of the Nileconeter on the Island of Rhoda. When twenty or twenty-one feet he proclaims: "Hefa-en-Nor," completion or



MOHAMMEHAN ENTERING A MOSQUE. ing day the dam which closes the canal times at Karnah, for our friend, the at rairo is cut, with much ceremony, amateur photographer, must certainly and this is the signal for letting the innot fall to carry away Interesting undation over the surface of the counsomeonirs of this wooderful journey. A try A pillar of earth before the dam Is called the "bridge of the Nile," and Arnh historians relate that this was sub-tlinted, at the Moslem conquest, for a virgin when it was the enstone annually to sacrifice to insure a plentiful immulation. A large boat gayly decked out, upon which the victim used to be conveyed, was anchored near and a gitn the remarkable sights are well worth was thred every fifteen minutes during The night. On this occasion rockets and other threworks are let off, but the best, strangely enough, after daybreak. The governor of Calro attends the ceremmy of cutting the duar with the kadi and others. The erier continues his daily rounds with his former chant. Thus into all the various canals moves the water; when the immdation is conplete the gates of these chanls are shut down so as to prevent the return they. On a bright morning we go to the pyramlds, a two-hours' ride westward

from Cairo, part of the way through a beautiful grove of acacias. To everyone these great monuments and the sphinx are familiar. We look with awe upon this towering mass of the pyramid of Cheops, covering thirteen acres and rearing its solid form four hundred and sixty feet in the air, the neighboring one nearly as large. A very feeble conception have we of the magnitude of the work when we are told that it required the labor of one hundred thousand men for twenty years to erect the pyramid of Cheops, and ten years were consumed in building the road along which these prighty blocks were drawn. Volumes have been written about these immense structures, from exhaustive works like that of Sir Howard Vyse to the most recent magazine article. Their massiveness, perfection of architectural proportions, perfection of finish have been from thue lumemorial the wonder of the world. Two Arabs help as to elimb these huge blocks, which are singly nearly four and a haif feet thick. white in the sunlight. In three and a After mortal terror, lest the very arms shall be jerked out of your body, you stand at length upon the summit, which is a platform about twenty-four feet square, and look over eastward to the minarets of Cairo, or westward to the awful waste of the desert, or southward to the great plain of Memphis and Sakkara, where other pyramids are distinctly visible. A visit to the interior of of the old suitans and chalifs it was the Cheops, in the face of flying bats and close center of Indo-European commerce. It air, must follow, when we stand at length in the presence of the great granite

muintry has disappeared no one knows.

AMOS W. PATTEN.

It Would Help.

She-Would that mortals were enforward adown the corridors of time fam instead of stewed prunes. with the case with which we gaze upon

fle-Yep! But, in the meantime, I'd fike It mighty well if we'd be endowed with the power to scratch the spot on alld you?" our backs which always Itches about a sixteenth of an inch beyond our attermost reach.—National Tribune.

Looked Confused.

Mother (in her daughter's boudoir)like that young man exceedingly. While he was in the parlor waiting for you I happened to go in and surprised him reading the Hible. The silly boy to her escort: looked dreadfully confused, just as if true plety was something to be asbumed of. I set his mind at rest on that point draught." and he seemed quite relieved.

The Young Man (at the club)-That girl is thirty years old. I saw it in their family Itible.-N. Y. Weekly.

Horrors on Horror's Head.

Algy (much agituted)-tiwacious! flave you heard that the trouble betwen Caneby and Checkerton has resulted in a duei?

Jack-Mercy, no. Algy-Yans; you should have seen them face each othaw, pale but iatwenlif. Lots were dwawn; and Caneby, poor old fellaw, must wear a turndown collaw faw the next six months! -Harper's Bazar.

The Illiad Wha Woo'l Sec. Great Expert's Assistant-There must e arsenic in this medicine you are analyzing. This books like it.

Great Expert-It does, rather. Assistant-It must be arsenic. Great Expert-No, It can't be. I am analyzing the medicine for the manu- side. facturers, not for the public.-Boston

The Only Plan. "I had a regular gorge last night at

Mortini's." "Not the fifty cent table d'hote place!"

"Yes." "How did you manage 1:?"

"Ordered dinner for six."-Puek. Heavy Hereavement.

"Black Is very becoming to you," remarked a flarlent gentleman to a newly

"Yes, if my dear deceased husband had had any idea how well I would look In mourning I really don't believe he would have died," was the candid reply. -Texas Siftlings.

Priendly Advice. Housekeeper-Bobby! Bobby! Where in the world is that boy?

Tramp-Please, mam, that big watch dog o' yours just swallowed something wet bodeel like a boy. Maybe it wasn't, but you'd better get rid o' that dog anyhow, mmn, an' get a nice, quiet cat .-Good News

tle Meaul All Right. "Willie," said mamma, "tell Mary Ann not to forget to order sweetbrend for hinch.

"Very well," sald Wille, and then he went downstairs and told cook that his mamma wanted plenty of cake at the midday meal.—Hurper's Young fleopie.

Educational News. First New Yorker-To what college quire a classical education?

Second New Yorker - To Yale, of course; haven't you read how the Yale laseball team whitewashed the Har mer at Newport .- Brooklyn Life. vard twice in succession last season?-Texas Siftings.



-Brooklyn Life.

A Ctucer Memory. Mnmma-Did you go see the doctor

about your cold? Little Boy-Yes'nt.

Mamma - And did you have the dentist pull out that aching tooth? Little llay-N-o'm. I forget about

that.-Good News. No Give Away.

"Old Goldbug is to marry the beautlful daughter of Harduppe, 1 believe?"

morrow. I've been invited." "Does her father give her away?" "Dive her away! No. He's selling her."-N. Y. Press.

"Yes; the wedding takes place to-

Occasional Lucid Intervals. First Club Man-Isoli Guzzler Intelli-

Second Club Man-Well, there are times when he can tell lee cream from hot Scotch: but not often .- Texas Sift-

A Question of Time. He-Are you ever going to marry any-She-It's only a question of time.

He-What do you mean? She-Well, time is money, you know A Cuse of Real Sympathy.

Melton-What have you done, old man; broken your umbrella? Beaver-Yes; and I'm so sorry. It belonged to one of my dearest friends.

> Your Hetter-Half. Although you may be short of pelf It's safe to bet upon it, E'en though you have no suft yourself, Your wife will have that bonnet.

Her High Standard. Mr. Poplnjay-Ain't that actress got siegant teeth?

New Boarder-Well! well! This is dowed with power to thrust aside the the first place I've struck where they veil which shrouds the future and look have preserved strawberries and peach Old Boarder-All owing to organiza-

mutual protective association, with iron clad rules and heavy penalties. "Oh, bo! You kicked against prunes,

"Not much we didn't. We passed a law that whenever prunes came on the table every member should eat a quart or pay \$10 fine. That settled it. The landlady found prunes too expensive." -N. Y. Weekly.

Theatrical Note.

A Fifth avenue indy at the opera said

"I wish you would shut the door. I shall take cold from this double

"Double draught! I do not see where a double draught could come from," observed the gentleman. "Wby, sir, don't see! It blows from

the door; and don't you see that fellow on the stage blowing, too?"-Texas Siftlings.

A Lapse of Memury. Tom-She seemed infatuated with

you and yet she refused you? Dick-Yes. Tom-I wonder if your declaration

was ardent emorgh. Dick-Well, I told her she was the only woman I had ever loved. Tom-You forgot that you were a

widower. Dick-lty Jove! that's a fact.-Judge. A Case of Necessity.

Von Bloomer-1 understand that you have bought a cottage at the seashore for this summer.

De Tootville-I bought two, side by Von Bloomer-What do you want two

for, with your small family? De Toutville-One is for my wife's trunks.-Cloak Review.

BEFORE AND AFTER.



DEFORE TAKING. AFTER TAKING.

Worse Than Horse Ruces. Blinkers-Why is it your friend Winkers is always down at the heel? Does he lose his money on horse races?

Dinkers-lle never bets on a ho race. He loses his money on the human race.

"He has nine children."-N. Y. Week-

Qualified.

Dissatisfied Colonel-I expected, captaln, that the general would send me men of experimeef r this expeditiondo you propose semling your son to ac- I wanted an officer to lead men who have seen service-1 dare say you never ied anything.

Captain-1 fell the german last sum-Not Troublesique.

Servant-This room will be rented only to nu artist. Room Hunter-And why not to nn-

other man? Servant-Because artists are less troubles me-they never want their room put in order.-Once a Week.

Took the What Dut of His Salls. Waggs (to youn; matron with the perambulator; - tiecel morning, Mrs. Fullbloout! Are you taking the son out for an airing, or the heir out for a sun-

Mrs. Palibloom-Neither, Mr Waggs. Baby is a girl.-Life. Hard to Soll.

"The play last night wasn't realistic enough for ma

"What was the trouble?" "You know that chap who was killed

in the third act?" "Y'es.

"Well. I saw him on the street this morning."-I'nek. A Good Investment.

"It has cost you a good deal to put your son through college?"

"Yes. "Do you think it is likely to pay you?" "Well, I expect so. He has already received one offer from a professional

baseball club."—N. V. Press.

One Tiding Sure.

Sympathetic Mother—I can't understand why you should have so durch trouble with your wife. Perhaps she conly marginal you to plays her typents.

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only married you to please her parents. Son-Not much. She ain't that kind. -N. Y. Weekly. It Was Enough.

"Only one word, Gladys!" he pleaded. "One little word!" The young woman looked at the

siender-shanked youth on his knees before her, and she opened her beautiful Hps and softly said. "Rats!"-Chicago Tribune.

A Useful Ulrror. Little Neil-What does the organist

at our church have a lookin'-glass fixed over his head on the organ for? Little Dick-i guess that's so he ean tell the choir when the minister is lookin'.-Good News.

Cruse and Effect. He owed Hack him Pete three doilars And alterward denied it. That's why the coroner's jury Was called in to decide the

-Jury. A Thing Apart.

Miss A .- I flud your friend quite entertaining-when he forgets himself. Is he an American or an Englishman? Mrs. Popinjay-Ain't she? 'They're Miss B.-Neither. He's a Bostonian. jestas good as false ones. - Boston News. - Brooklyn Life.

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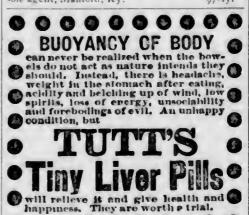


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same time pay to the clerk a tax of 50 cents for each dog so registered.

Sec. II. It shall be the duty of each person to procure and put on each dog registered by them, as required by Sec. I of thus orannance, a collar with the name of the owner and registered number of such dog plainly stamped thereon or upon a metal tag attached there of a standard or controller of any dog within the city of Stanford

after the date of minute registry, as required by Ses, I of this ordinance and if such dog shall not have been already registered, such person shall at once register pay the locuse and place the collar on said dog is reputed by Sections I and II of this Sec IV Any person failing to comply with the provisions of this refinence shall, on conviction, be fined Three Pollars I'r each day of faiture for each dog owned or controlled by him and not registered as It re a provided and the city marshall or any policeman shall kill any dog found running at large within the (Ity not registered at d having no collar on as required and provided by this ordinance.

no collar on as required and policy in an e.

Sec. V. All money received by the clerk under the provisions of this ordinance shall be paid into the city treasury and it shall be the duty of the casessor of the cley of tanford to list and report with his assessment of property all persons owning or controlling dogs within the city and the number of dogs so owned or controlled.

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Kentucky Democrats in Council.

LOUISVILLE, May 26, 1892. strated that he holds up the democracy honor he eminently deserved. of the people for Grover Cleveland, Mr. Adair, assistants. Watterson has carried his point against him by a refusal to instruct and shown his own solidity by being chosen to represent Kentucky at Chicago by acclamation. The Cleveland instruction men gave up the fight, when Long beat Bronston so greatly for temporary chairman and the rest of the business was ham. done quickly and in order. Three of the delegates at large are for Cleveland and a majority of the district delegates Lindsay.

appear to be for him.

The gathering of the unterrified, which began Tnesday, had swelled to such large proportions by the time the son. convention convened that the whole city seemed full of delegates. The hotels ham, were jammed and the lobby of the Wil-W. P. Walton, elected John H. Miller trict. called it to order and was made perma- versally regretted. nent chairman. Messrs. J. R. Marrs and ed J. A. Sullivan, of Madison, elected on name wasn't mentioned but once, that I the stock is owned in Louisville. the first ballot and after several others, C. H. Rodes, of Boyle, was chosen Mad. cheer. The convention was unmistake a steamhoat-load of supplies to the Arkison tried to elect Yoder Poignard, with. ably a Cleveland gathering. oat avail. F. D. Spotswood and G. W. cer, on resolutions, G. B. Mosely, of Jessamine, on organization and W. F. Bond, of Anderson, for vice-president. On motion of Judge R. J. Breckinridge, Col. W. G. Welch, of Lincoln, was recommended for delegate-at-large and W. II. Anderson, of Shelby, alternate.

It was some time after 2 o'clock before Chairman John B. Castleman rapped the convention to order Wednesday afternoon, but the vast assembly was kept in good humor by stirring nirs, including Dixie, by the brass band. Gen. Castleman made an appropriate speech and when he called for nominations for temporary chairman, Col. Bennett H. Young placed Hon. C. J. Bronston in nomination and John S. Rhea named C. R. Long, of Louisville. Hon. Evan Settle seconded the tormer and Theodore Hallain the latter nomination. On a call of counties, Kenton's row caused much trouble and the regular delegation was finally allowed to vote. Bronston ran on the proposition to instruct straight ont for Cleveland and Long against instructions, though claiming to be a Cleveland man. The result was that Long was chosen, receiving 427 votes to Bronston's 290. Long accepted the honor in a speech of some length and in response to calls Mr. Bronston spoke. Mr. Watterson and Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge were also called on. Mr. Watterson's speech was a rehash of his noted dispatches from Washington, while Col. Breckinridge made a red-hot Cleveland speech, which was applanded to the echo. The committees, as agreed by the is reported to be a candidate for second district meetings, were then appointed place on the democratic National ticket. and at 5:30 the convention adjourned till

When the convention re-assembled at where the body of the actress was incin-9 P. M. none of the committees were rea- erated. ous orators. Hon. James A. McKenzie announced from California for the responded and made a Cleveland speech World's Fair. in his finest vein, which was applauded Many others were enlied for, but the his to year old daughter. McCreary was unanimously suggested let hole in her right temple.

ed the honor with thanks and made a North Vernon, Ind. men mentioned as candidates, whom he of the Smithsonian Institution.

Welch, of Lincoln, W. C. Owens, of kicked that it is thought they will die. Scott, James R. Hindman, of Adair, -Messrs. C. C. McChord, Urey Wood before the convertion knew what it was man. doing, the motion of Will Cox, ot War- - Final efforts to secure Democratic ren, to elect Mr. Watterson one by ne- harmony in Louisiana have failed. Two clamation, was made and carried with a conventions have been called and con-Watterson, Gastleman, McKenzle and Owens whoop. Owens and McKenzle were testing delegations will be sent to Chielected on the first ballot by 473 and 401 cago. respectively. On the next ballot Lind- -A 12,000 barrel reservoir of oil, ownsay and Hindman were withdrawn and ed by the Standard Oil Co., exploded the most of Welch's vote, 167, going to near Whiting, Ind. A number of work-

of Kentucky by the tail and that he Hindman, Reed, Welch and Ander- - The fast filty, Deer Foot, winner of does the thinking for a vast majority of son were chosen alternate delegates from the Harstbourne stakes at the recent it. There is none more able and com- the State-at-large. C. R. Thomas, of Louisville meeting, was killed at Latopetent to do so, but as Jim McKenzie Bourbon, and W. R. Kinney, of Louis- nia during a race by running into a fence said, like all other great men he is liable ville, are the State electors, with S. S. and crushing her skull. to be mistaken. With fully nine tenths Savage, of Boyd, and Rollin Hurt, of George Westinghouse has been

Following are the district delegates: First-Thos. E. Moss, R. C. Walker.

A. Miller. Third-John S. Rhea, W. A. Helm. Fourth-B. F. Beard, B. L. Litsey.

Sixth-T. C. Terrill, R. F. Harrison.

Ninth-Waller Sharp, J. H. Northup, to do the rash act. He cannot live. Tenth-John P. Salyer, J. M. Robert-

Hons, R. M. Jackson, of London, was deavoring to reform with the gold cure, stopped on their way and pariook of an hard presented a scene of seething, crowd. made the executive committeeman for -Near Cynthiana Robert Fowler rode excellent lanch the young ladies had ing humanity, seen only on the occasion. The party sons that Kentucky democrats get to- a member of the State Central Commit- him to the door, shot him in the face consisted of Misses Belle Arthur, Nell gether. Lincoln county's delegation, tee. Gilbert G. Garrard was named as with a shot gun, killing bim instantly. Freeman, May and Ann Finley, Carrie Hon, D. B Edmiston, J. H. Carter and was made alternate delegate for that dis- - James Christopher, a farm hand and Missas Lucy Jones and Lucy Brock,

ing Judge Varnon chairman and Mr. tleman's place as chairman of the Cen- snakes and was attacked by them. He lisen, Lawson and Mason. It will be a Edmiston secretary. The eighth district tral Committee and John II. Welch was badly bitten and when resone came day long remembered by the young peameeting was held in the forenoon in the takes the place of Maj. McKee. The two had encircled his body. court-house. District Chairman McKee resignation of Gen. Castleman was uni- -R. L. Spencer, vice-president of the by those who could not be present.

heard, and then it received only a pnny -The citizens of Memphis will send

McClure were then made alternates. The ported, endorsing Cleveland and tariff 4,000 laborers are destroyed in Arkanformer made a good race for delegate, reform, realfirming the principles of the sas, and Arkansas City is completely un- Bethurum eloped to Jellico Thursday but the latter was not put in noming- party, denouncing the force and McKin- der water. tion. J. Mort Rothwell, of Garrard, was ley bills, the demonetizing of silver by easily elected elector over Poignard, who the republicans and demanding a sound a few days ago, decined to be interviewed, works siding was shipped from this withdrew before the ballot was through. currency redeemable in gold or silver, but in reply to a message regarding a point Tuesday. Judge Varnon was named for committee The resolutions were adopted and the report that he was preparing a letter of on credentials, Judge W. E. Bell, of Mer. convention at 2 A. M. adjourned sine die. withdrawal, answered that be "would per hour was made by an improved lo-W. P. W.

NEWSY NOTES.

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near Milan, Tenn, by their home catched crops." The request was refused.

war ship with 123 of its men is officially confirmed.

ry to a choice.

published in the world at present is es- fully insured. timated at 47,000.

-In the Chicago post office 100,000 letters are sorted, stanged and bagged in 35 minutes by 217 men.

-A ten-year-old son of Conrad Connell, living in Mercer county, was killed by being run over by a wagon.

-Ex-President James K. Polk's will are being rapidly submerged. has been declared untl and void and the estate given to the heirs at law.

of near Memphis, was dragged to death hievele. She is the daughter of well-to- circulation for the purpose of raising by a mule which had thrown him.

vidual working the gold brick racket.

a bill making April 20 National holiday the trip in 25 days. In honor of Thos. Jetferson's birthday. -Representative Bynum, of Indiana,

-The ashes of Emma Abbott repose

dy to report and the vast throng smused -A 100 year-old bearing orange tree, itself by calling for speeches from vari- from San Gabriel, is one of the exhibite

-Henry Morris, aged 65, shot Stephen voci'e:onsly. W. C. Owens also respond. Williams at Wheeling, W. Va., because ed and made as usual a gem of a speech, the latter would not let Morris marry round trip, good till 26th, on account of arrested and the latter gave bond for

committee on permanent organization —Cora Nicholls, daughter of a wealthy 16 to 20, good to July 7, at same rate on came in with its report and orstory was farmer near Pittsburg. Pa., was found account of democratic convention, and bottled for awhile. Hon. James B. Mc. dead in a harn near her home with a bul- to Omaha June 28 to 30, good to July 22, throws a banana peel on the sidewalk is

for permanent chairman and on being -While attempting to save Sherman escorted to the chair by Messrs. John Clark from drowning, Thomas Dawson W. Headley and Urey Woodson, accept. and George Trapp lost their lives near

capital speech, in which he announced -The Senate has passed a bill approhis preference for Cleveland, but ex- printing \$20,000 for a statute of Robert press d high regard for the other gentle- Dale Owen, to be placed in the grounds

enlogized seriatim. The committee on -Lem Cooper, of Sharpsburg, stole a credentials, after a long wrangle, admit- horse and was captured, indicted, tried ted the Myres delegation from Kenton, convicted and sentenced to two years in the regular one, and its report was the penitentiary, all on the same day.

-Jacob Donner and William Clemens, W. M. Reed, of Marshall, James A. while attempting to control a fractions McKenzie, of Christian, Col. W. G. stallion at Astoria, Ill., were so severely

Wm. Lindsay, of Franklin, and John B. son and C. B. Poyntz have qualified as Castleman, of Jefferson, were put in the new Board of Railroad commissionnomination for delegates-at-large and ers. Mr. McChord was made Chair

Editor Watterson has ugain demon- Castleman, he was elected easily, an men were injured and the shock was felt for 30 miles around.

awarded the contract to jurnish the electric plant on the World's Fair Grounds. He is to install 92,622 harps, with alter-Second-Charles M. Meacham, Renben nating current, for \$300,000.

-The New Era is the name of a republican paper to be started at Greensburg. About June 1, J. B. Hurst will Fifth-W. B. Haldeman, W. J. Abra- begin the publication of a republican pa- day. per at Harlan Court House.

-Cassins M. Taylor, a wealthy farmer people took houts and went down the Seventh-Chas. J. Bronston, William of Madison, attempted suicide by shoot- river about seven miles to the Nicholson ing himself through the head. It is pool, where the river comes within a Eighth-C. H. Rodes, J. A. Sullivan. claimed that marital troubles caused him mile and a half of town again. There

-it is estimated that Dr. Keeley has hill home. It was a beautiful day afalready accumulated between three or ter the rain and the river had just cur-Eleventh-O. H. Waddle, G. A. Den. four millions of dollars from the cld to- rent enough to make the boats glide pers, whose appetites he has been en- along at a most enjoyable speed. They

near Mt. Vernon, (1, overturned n rock of London, and Messrs. Finley, Pento fill a vacancy and organized by choos- John D. Carroll was given Gen. Cas- which covered a lot of copperhead nington, Mahan, Myers, Tye, Sharp, El-

Merchants' and Miners' Bank. of Talla-Everybody had a good word for Car. poosa, Ga., is under arrest because of R. E. Hinghes were elected secretaries. liste, but no one seemed to seriously con- some queer financial operations, and the Balloting for delegates to Chicago show- sider him a possibility this time. Hill's bank is in a receiver's hands. Most of

ansas flood sufferers at the request of The committee on resolutions then re- the Governor of Arkansas. The crops of day,

> -Senator Hill, who was in New York henceforth ignore canards spread abroad by republicans."

-Gov. Brown received a petition from Johnson, for stealing an ax, be suspend- Louisville. -Two children were burned to death ed, so as "to allow him to plant his

-The reported loss of the Brazillian house of Bray & Landrum, Louisville, in the right shoulder. The ball was recaught tire, eausing a loss of \$100,000. moved by Drs. Brown and Williams. The stock was completely destroyed. It -Messrs, A. Pennington, J. B. Fish, -There will be 444 votes in the next was valued at \$50,000 and was insured C. C. Williams and G. W. McClure are electoral college and 223 will be necessa- for \$60,000. The huilding, valued at \$40,- attending the State convention. Mr. J. -The total number of newspapers estate. It was damaged about \$20,000, day. Mr. Doc Freeman, at one time a

are jurnishing food and succor to many for 40 years. along the Arkansas river is rained. The by a mad dog some weeks ago and after-Louisiana, has broken and plantations verge of hydrophobia, is well and has

-A South Bend, Ind., man was ent is teaching school. She has been horse. swamped out of \$7,000 by a slick indiriding a wheel for about a year and is a splendid hieyelist. The distance is not dead by any means, but is at work -Congressman Carnth has introduced about 800 miles and she expects to make with a large force in their shops at Mt.

the delegates were not instructed. In World's Fair. in an urn in the Pittsburg Crematorium, Washington an uninstructed Cleveland —in a difficulty between John Grider delegation was elected, but it is claimed and W. C. Pike, over the settlement of an they will not vote for Cleveland unless account, at this place, b st Saturday, one he be supported by New York. South shot was fired by Pike, which missed Dakota democrats elected uninstructed Grider and struck Granville Price in the

republican convention; to Chicago June their appearance. also at one fare for the round-trip.

WILLIAMSBURG, WHITLEY COUNTY.

-Wade, the little son of Mr. C. Gatliff, who has been very ill with pnenmonla, is improving.

-Miss Bingham's music class will give Friday evening, 27th.

burg Academy will take place at the Industrial Hall next week. All are invited to be present.

-Misses M. A. and W. L. Moore and L. W. l'atrick have bought the Hemphill store-house and J. B. Brawner's stock of goods and will open up as soon as they can get their new goods.

-Mr. E. M. Hugnely spent Sunday and Monday at Richmond, his old home. this week visiting relatives. Dr. A. Gatlitt, G. A. Denham and Judge H. H. Tye are in Lonlsville attending the convention. Messrs. R. D. Hill and C. W. Lester are in Louisville taking depositions In an important railroad suit pending in om court. Miss Francisco, of Brodhead, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Sullivan. Mrs. B. F. Myers, who was quite sick Saturday and Sunday, is able to be out again.

-Charles Finley is In Louisville on business this week, K. D. Perkins went to Big Stone Gap Sunday night. Miss Daugherty and Prof. Wood, who have been teaching in the Baptist Institute, returned to their homes Monday. I'rof. Wood will return to leach next fall, Miss Bettie Lowis gave a social to her masic class last Saturday evening. There were but few present, on account of the rain, but the inclement weather was soon forgotten by those present and every one reported a most enjoyable time. Miss! Bettie left for Parkland, her home, Mon-

-On last Tuesday a party of 18 young they left their boats and walked over the ple who went in the party and regretted

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE GOUNTY.

-The Ladles And Society will give supper at the court house to night.

-A train of 21 locomo ives left Philadelphia for Chicago a short time since. -The Masons land four candidates in the third degree at their meeting Mon-

-Mr. Thomas McClure and Miss Ella morning

-The lumber for the Stanford water

comotive on a Ne v Jersey railroad liest

-Dr. W. A. Brown is here from Parksone of the mountain counties, asking ville. Judge G. W. McClure goes to -Patron, the favorite, won the Brook- that the sentence of a month's impris- Chicago Convention as alternate. Dr. lyn Derby; Charade second. Time, onment, imposed upon one William J. M. Williams is here from his school at

> -Last Sunday evening at Wildie, in a difficulty between Foster Turpin and -By an explosion of gas the business James Haves, the latter received a bu let

000, was the property of the J. B. Wilder W. Smith, of Paint Lick, was here Moncitizen of this county, now of Lanrel, much suffering, but government boats visit relatives, whom he had not seen half-starved people. The cotton crop -The little Pease girl, who was bitten

levee at Tessire's Home Plantation, in wards reported to be sick and on the suffered no inconvenience from the hite, -Miss Amy Johnson, a popular young although the family horse, bitten on the lady of Yellow Springs, Ohio, will start same day, afterwards went mad and had Having bought out the Jewelly stand of W. II. McRoberts, the drugglet, I am selling out stock -Joseph Davis, a well-known farmer in a few days for Davenport, lowa, on a to be shot. A subscription paper is ln do parents, very beautiful and at pres- funds to purchase Mrs. Pease another EngravedFreeofCharge

-I'ennington, the air ship man, is Carmel, constructing a big air ship. Hi--The New Jersey democratic conven- ram S. Maxim, the great English gnn tion instructed its delegates to vote for maker is also working at the problem of Cleveland. The Colorado convention air navigation. It is contidently expectdemanded free coinage of silver and ex- ed that successful air ships will be runhibited some enthusiasm for Hill, but ning by the time of the opening of the

left arm near the elbow. A riot seemed imminent for a while between the sheriff THE L. & N. will sell tickets to Minne- and the parties whom he was arresting, apolis, June 1 to 5, at one fare for the but all quieted down, the fighters were

> The new name for the man who a bananarchist. - Texas Slftlngs,

a musical at the Congregational church THOROUGHLY : BENOVATED : AND : IMPROVEE

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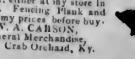
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PERSONAL POINTS.

Mns. M. E. Phrwitt Is visiting friends

in Danville. of Supt. W. F. McClary.

MISS FANNIE SWOPE went to Lebanon vesterday to visit friends.

Mr. J. H. Hulton has returned from n business trlp in the mountains.

MRS. F. L. SHIPMAN, of Shelby City, Is the gneat of Mrs. P. W. Green.

ville.

Mas. Joe Hyenis and son, Peyton Donglas, are visiting Mrs. E. B. Cald-GEORGE PITMAN, of Pittsburg, and E.

MIRS DETAYLY SIZEMORE IS teaching w music class and herscholars are progress.

ing nicely. CAPT. JULIAN VEST is visiting friends at Berry, this State, and Capt. Price now

Dr. C. A. Cox Brownsville, Mo, have been visiting Mr.

and Mrs J. P. Balb y. MISS ANNIE Il VLE Went to Danville vesterday to attend the party given by Miss Ptorence Jenkins

very specessful school of aimse.

MR. ZAS DI DDERAR and wife, of Lonisville, attended the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Phil Soden, and were present at her

MRS. ANNE BALLEY, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lou Shanks, returned to her home at Shelbyville, yes-

ton, are the guests of the Hotel Coffey. Mr. Oder is here in the interest of the New York Life Insurance Co.

MR. A. M. PENCE arrived from Tay. lorsville, Ill., Wednesday, to strend the hedelde of his father in-law, Mr. George Vanglan, who continues very low.

MR. John W. Bastin stopped over on his return from the Louisville convention, to which he was a delegate, and morrow, promises to be a hot one. There spent the night with his father, Mr. J.

Col. W. G. WELCH, Judge W. E. Varnon, J. 11. Carter, J. II. Miller and the editor represented this county in the convention of Lauisville. Judge Varnon's wife accompanied him.

MR. G. W. EDWARDS, of the East End. brought his bright little six-year-old daughter, Liccie, in 10 see us Thesday. She has a wonderful memory and recited heautifully a poem which would have done credit to one ten years her senior.

CITY AND VICINITY.

FOR PLANTS, SON O. J. Newland. Sona WATER at W. B. McRoberts'. .

Foster's.

LIME AND BINGER for sale at low figures.

Steinegger & Co., Ottenheim. THE reports of the three banks in this

county appear in mother column. WE now have a stock of weven wire

& Menefee. Ir continues to rain every day and yesterday it ponred in torrents at intervals. Was there ever such a wet May?

whisky Tuesday afternoon and spent the Ky. In 1867 he married his present night in jail. He was fined \$5 and costs | wife, then Mrs. Mary Campbell, daughby Judge Carson the following morn- ter of Benjamin Mullins, of Garrard

THE young lady graduates of the College here will wear dresses made of mull the war, part of the time at Nicholasinatead of silks and ratine, as has been the custom. It is I'rof. Hubbard's request and as a aweet girl graduate is pretty enough anyway (and the young ladies probably realize that fact) they whiskies. Besides a widow, he leaves have taken pleasure in complying with live children. They are Mrs. Louise Dilthat gentleman's request.

California peaches below cost at B. K. & W. II. Wearen's.

Tuesday, a nine-pound girl.

Down stains room for rent with day hoard. Day boarders wanted. Mrs Kate Dudderar.

not secure snituble grounds. Richmond him. will likely be substituted.

NEW LUMBER YARD, -Messes, W. R. Dillon and J. T. Blankenship have opened a lumber yard at Mr. Blankenship's shop, just above the depot.

It is correct in the fashiomble world now for the escort to hold the tralling skirt of his companion of the gentler sex It may look a little peculiar, but it ls "the thing" and must be done.

Ep Brows and Tom Severt, both col-Pen Hiarr, of Rockcastle, is the guest ored, had a knock down and drag out, Wednesday night, when the latter came out second best. Severt was 100 drunk for his trial yesterday and Judge Carson ordered him to jail to sober up.

As unusually long procession followed the remains of Mrs. Phil Soden to its Miss Mary Hill Vanov has returned last resting place yesterday, thereby from a visit to friends in Boyle and Mer, evincing the high esteem in which she was held. Her bereaved husband and Miss Nannie Vandruerr accompanied little son have the sympathy of the en-Judge and Mrs. W. E. Varnon to Louis tire community in this dark hour of

A. A. Churenrino was tried before Judge W. E. Varnon Tuesday on a writ of foreible detanner, sworn out by Willlam bandgraf, who represents the Lin-T. Flsh, of Mr. Vernon, were here this eoln Land Co. Crutchfield refused to move from one of the company's houses, after his lease had expired. Judge Varnon decided for the plaintiff.

A GENTLEMAN on his return from Middlesboro yesterday offered a lot in that place for a year's subscription to the Is-Miss berth Dr Ghady, of Columbia, TERIOR JOURNAL. The offer was promptarrived Tuesday to visit her unni, Mrs. ly refused, but a kind-hourted business manager gave him receipt to April 1st, MR. B. W. DUNLAR and wife, of 1803, and advised him to go his way and

Tire commencement sermon of Stanford Femnle College will be preached on Sunday morning next at the Baptist Mins Louisk Bailey has returned from church by Rev. A. V. Sizemore. The Grayson, where she has just closed a Annual Concert will take place at Wul-June 1st. An attractive programme of exercises in elecution, noisic and fincy gymmastics will be presented. Commencement on Thurs lay evening, June 2d, at the Opera House, immediately af-Society will be held at the College,

> ASOTHER Richmond has entered the J. W. Adams is the man and it looks as | Edwards, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O. if his chances for getting there are good. He is a republican and will get that vote solid, and besides a number of democrats will vote for him. The present inchinhent, Judge Barnett, and Mr. J. A. Chappell are both sangnine of success, however, and the race, which comes off toare four tickets out for councilmen and that race, 100, may create considerable excitement.

The country around Bullalo Springs. or the water-works as we now say, is cavernous and it is believed that there is a lake of considerable dimensions under the hill just above the springs. While diching around for a foundation an opening was found from which water gushed forth freely and blind fish from two to six inches were seen. Numerous other springs have been found and those who fear that the supply of water will prove insufficient have only to go out and be convinced. By the way, things cents. are assuming a business-like appearance and it is a question of a very short time GERMAN millet seed for sale at J. B. till we will be enjoying the improvements that a year or two ago we thought

THE suicide of Hon. Witham Berkele, of Garrard, was a great surprise to our people and sent a pang of grief to the hearts of many of his friends hereabout. Mr. Berkele was a genial, warm-hearted and slat fence made of oak pickets. Sine gentleman, and by his strict integrity and high honor won for himself the highest esteem of all. He was born Jannary 1, 1826, in Hesse, Darmstadt, and 12 years later moved with his family to New Haven, Conn, where he lived until "SANTA CLAUS" DALTON filled up on 1865, when he moved to Bryantsville, county. He was engaged in mercantile lings. pursuits during and for some time after ville. Since 1868 Mr. Berkele had been successfully engaged in distilling, manufacturing the brands known as "The " cents. Berkele" and "E. H. Chase & Company" lon, New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. G. N. Jean. of Boyle county; W. A. Berkele, of Louis-HE SKIPPED. - At Russell, for shooting ville, a member of Surveyor Collier's Peter H. Carter, was tried before Magis- force, and Engene B. and Miss Daisy trate Smiley at Morcland, Tuesday, and Berkele, residing at home. The three held over to circuit court in \$100 bond. first named are by a former marriage. He was tried for enrrying concented weat Mr. Berkele was a republican, but his pons and fined \$25 and given ten days in popularity made him many democratic jall. While his bond was being made, votes, and he was honored by being elec-Russell took advantage of the opportn- ted twice to the Legislature and served nlty and took to his heels. He has not efficiently as delegate to the constituyet been caught, but will likely be cap- tional convention. He leaves hesides a on the 22. The grain was grown near tured in time for circuit court, when he good deal of personal property, 325 acres Kern has furnished the first grain of the

Tue Gilcher House, of Dan ville, has been leased for five years by Mr. Zan Tribble, the hotel man, and he will take Bons to the wife of John Watson, on charge June 15th. Some one else will run the Junction City hotel for him.

LECTURE.-Rev. G. W. Dunlap will lecture at the court house Monday night, 30th, and illustrate it with views of not-Shelhyville has withdrawn from the ed places in the Old World. Admission Blue Grass League, claiming they could 25 cents. A large crowd ought to greet

> Hor Lee, a Chinaman is here looking for a location to start a laundry. He no doubt heard of the new era that Stanford is bordering on and like a sensible W. H. Dudderar, at Rowland, May 24, man came at once so as as to get in on the ground floor.

bottle for all it was worth.

A. A. CRUTCHFIELD was thred \$5 in Judge W. R. Carson's court, Tuesday, for using almsive language to a German. Mr. W. H. Miller was in the case and became incensed at Mr. Crutchfield's FARMERS BANK & TRUST CO treatment of the old man and gave Crntchtield a rap over the shoulders with a cane for which the Judge fined

Miss GEORGIA LEWIS writes: "I'lease state in the INTERIOR JOURNAL that my school at Willow Grove Academy will close Wednesday evening, June 1, with an entertainment, consisting of dialogues, recitations and character songs. Admission 15 cents; children 10 cents. Proceeds to be used for repairing school-

Is a letter from Louisville, under date of May 23, R. Lee Davia writes so outrageously about our Crafe Orchard correspondent that we are forced to decline to publish las letter, in which he denies everything connecting him and Mrs. John McClure, with whom, it is said, he ton's Opera House, Wednesday evening, had been criminally intimate before his alleged elopement with her.

THE Q. & C. offers half fare rates to the republican convention at Minnear olls, June I to 5, good to 26; to the demoher which the reception of the V. A. M. | cratic convention at Chicago June 16 to 20, good to July 7, and to the people's latthe State of Kentucky, at the close of business convention at Omnha June 28 to 30, good to July 22. Solid vestibuled trains. field for police judge of Rowland. Mr. Call on agents of the road or write D. G.

Since the ordinance concerning dogs has been passed our merchants have in d a good trade in collars for the canines. One merchant ordered 100 at one time, perhaps the largest number ever in our town before. Marshal Newland Is determined to enforce this ordinance and the lovers of poodles and other species of Logal lender notes... dogs had better protect their pets or Redemption fund with U S Treasurer they may be ground up into bologna aansage before they know it.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-B. F. Robinson sold to Walker, of Madison, a car-load of fat cattle at 2 fe -J. II. Swope sold to Allen, of Anderson, a bunch of fat cattle at 21 to 21 Due to other National Banks

-Beazley Bros., bought of Miller Total Broadns a lot of 75 pound hogs at 31

-William Moreland bought of various parties a lot of butcher stuff at 21 to 3 -There are 5,000 registered trotters in

Germany, 150 of which have records of -Givens & Carter bought of various

parties a car-load of cows and culves at an average of \$27.

horses were ousted from street car service last year by electricity. -Forty-two yearlings from Kentucky

breeding farms were sold in New York for \$60,880, un average of \$1,590. -Fifty-three thorough-bred young-

sters from the McGrathiana stables, Lexington, were sold in New York publicly for \$80,000, or \$1,300 each. -Young Charley Fair, of California, son of the bonanza millionaire, has paid \$60,000 for ten horses, giving \$30,000 for

Yo El Rey, a two-year-old, and six year--M. F. Elkin bought of T. C. Coulter a lot of hogs at 3.621; of Bailey IIII a comple of butcher cattle for \$47.50 and of James Dudderar a lot of heifers at 21 to

-Master Commissioner R. A. Burnside sold publicly yesterday the farm of J. M. Phillipa. Dr. J. B. Owsley was Capital stock the purchaser and paid \$30 per acre for 150 acres containing the house and \$15 for 160 acres of unimproved lands.

dence that Rollo, 2:287, the first yearling Due to State Ranks and bankers 2,445 5 pacer to heat 2:30, Manager, 2:113, the champion two and three-year-old, and Strong Boy, 2:12, the fastest four-year-

-The first car-load of this year's crop Poso, Karn county. For two year's past of May, 1892. Correct attest: will have to serve two terms instead of of land and life insurance amounting to season and this year beats all previous records by four days.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

- Marriage license was Issued Wednesday for the marriage of George B. Prewitt to Miss Mamie, the pretty and accomplished daughter of Mr. B. B. Klng, of the West End.

DEATH'S DOINGS.

-William H. Vanderbilt, aged 21 years, son of Cornelius Vanderbilt is

-Mr. Alex Julian, of Frankfort, wellknown by some of our people, died of heart disease Wednesday.

-Died, at the home of her father, Mr. Mrs. Phil Soden. She leaves besides her husbandone little boy. Mrs. Soden THE Willard Hotel, Louisville, whose had suffered for more than a year with card appears in this paper, was as usual that fittal disease, consumption, but had the most popular with the delegates. It been confined to her bed only about two was crowded from pit to garret, but the months. We offer to her husband and clever clerk, A. W. Jones, always had relatives our sincerest sympathy, as onroom for one more. The Willard is the ly those that have suffered a like afflicbeat hotel of ita price in Louisville, or tion can truly sympathize with those bereaved in this way. Mrs. Soden was THE Barbourville Herald says that Maj. loved and admired for her many adornor E. W. Freeman, editor of the News, at ments of character, united with a gracethat place, has skipped for parts un- ful person, making her death more than known. Nothing better could be ex. usually sad. The funeral services were pected of a man who printed himself held at her father's residence, conducted Major" and monkeyed as a prohibition- by Rev. John Bell Gibson, at 9 o'clock, republican reformer, while he pulled the A.M., Thursday, after which the remains were interred in Buffalo Cemetery.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CONDITION OF THE

AT STANFORD,

At the close of business May 12, 1 ,2.

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1. John B Dws'ey, cashier of the ab-	ved nam	ı d	

Sw rn to before me by J. H. Oweley, this May REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Bank, do solemnly swear that the ab ve statement

JOHN B OWSLEY, Cashier.

is true to the best of my kn wledge and elief.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF HUSTONVILLE.

į	RUSOURCES		
	Loans and discounts	105.567	34
	therdrafts, secured and unsecured	1,3/	5
	U & Bonds to secure circulation	13,500	Cr.
	Due from approved reserve agents	17,873	2
	Due from other National Bucks	3.244	9
	Banking house, furn thre and fixtures	1,500	()
	Current expenses and taxes paid	102	4
	Checks and other cash items	1,13)	5
	Bills of other Banks	416	CI
	Fractional paper currency, nickels and		
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s per cent of circulation LIAIULITIES. Capital stock paid in .. . Surplus fund .. L'udivided profits . National Bank notes outstanding ...

Due to State Banks and Hankers STATE OF KENTUCKY, 1 445.

Individual deposits subject to check ..

1 J. W. Hocker, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the loss of my knowledge and belief Subscribed and swern to before me this 24th day of May (SQ2 J. H. HOCKER, N. P. L. C. Correct attest.

FIGWARD ALCORN, Directors,

No 5527 REPORT OF THE CONDITION

-It is estimated that about 30,000 THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

AT STANFORD.

In the State of Kentucky, at the close of business May 17, 1892 RESOURCES.

ł	Loans and discounts	422-1222	4.
ı	Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	2,580	
İ	U. S. Honds to secure Circulation	60,000	UO
ĺ	Stocks, securities, claims, etc	15,575	
1	flue from approved reserve agen)s	10,479	40
1	The from other National Banks	6.551	61
ı	Dne from State Banks and Bankers	1.728	(8
Ì	Hanking-house, furniture and fixtures,	9,150	00
-	Other real estate and mortgages owned	10,033	
-	Current expenses and taxes pail	1,583	48
	Checks and other cash items	3,358	60
1	Bills of other Banks	. 245	00
	Fractional paper currency, nickely and		
ĺ	cents		91
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> STATE OF KENTUCKY, / 55 County of Lauceln, 1 55 1. John J. McRoberts, cashier of above named Bank, do solemnly swear that that the above state-ment is true to the best of my know edge and be-lief. JOHN J McROBERTS Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23d day of May, 1892. G. II. McKINNEY, N. P. L. C. J. S. HOCKER, G. A. LACKEY, W. G. WELCH, Directors.

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-This week's-

SALE OF WHITE GOODS

And all Mid-Summer Dress Goods at

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The Commencement season is here and you must dress for the occasion. We have all weaves and styles of White Goods. Crepons in Black, Cream, Pink, Blue, Tan and Gray. We will continue our sales of last week in French Zephyr Ginghams at 12c, 15c, 20c and 25c. The best values ever offered.

Our Black Dress Goods department is attracting universal attention on account of quality and price.

Our sale in Gents' Clothing will be continued and if you want to

get suited in those \$10 Suits you must come early. Those cheap Shoes and Hats and Towels are going rapidly and will be closed this week. We offer this week a splendid line of White and Neglige Shirts from 25c up and our stock of Parasols and Fans are simply superb. Come early and see us.

J. S. HUGHES.

SPRING CLOTHING!

OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE

And we can show as nice an assortment as the people have

Ever Seen in Stanford.

All Styles and Colors of

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Please Examine and Price Them.

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A. A. Warren's "Model Grocery"

.....Some beautiful goods in.....

China and Glassware,

Consisting of Chamber Sets, Decorated Plates, Fruit and Salad Dishes, Cracker Jars, Finger Bowls, Water Sets, Fruit Saucers, &c.

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B.K.&W. H. Wearen's. Garden Tools, Rakes, Hoes, Spades,

Traces, Collars, Pads, Hames, Leonard Refrigerators, White Mountain Freezers, Water Coolers,

Shovels,

Sheep Dip

Cures Scab and Itch, Kills Ticks and Lice.

Makes Your Sheep Healthier

And the wool better. Dip your Sheep just after shearing.

Two and a half gallons of Dip to 100 gallons of water will dip 150

McKINNEY BROS.

Do You Need a Wagon?



CALL

And examine the Studebaker. Car-load just received.

Arthur Sims 3041

Sired by Gen. Knox 231, trial 224, sire of the dain of the great Monbars 2 16, the next fastest 2-year-old in the world. Sire of Lady Mand 2 18} (the dam of

Monbars 216); Beulah 2194, Comera 2 193. Independence 2 214. Knox Boy 2 234. Peaceful 2 26, Gilbreth Knox 2 264 (sire of 5 and the dams of 6 in the list) Gen. Washington, sire of Poem, 5 years, 2 193, Presto, 3 years, 2 22, and a large and representative list too numerous to mention

1st dam Lady Arthur by Bourbon Chief 383, sire of Culmar 2 22 and the dams of Alta 2 231, Fullerton D. 2 191, Pickard 2 18 and others. 2d dam Lilly Arthur by Little Arthur by Jiap. Glencoe. 3d dam Lilly Hartley by Marco.

\$15 to Insure.

Wyandotte 5526.

Sired by Metropolitan 1972, sire of the dam of Collinwood, 3 years, 2 22, and oth-He by Handletonian 10, dam Hyaneith (the dam of Mecca 2 27 and Clara the dani of the great Dictator and Dexter 2 17; also the grandam of Princeton 2 19\(\frac{3}{2}\) and Euclid 2 28\(\frac{1}{2}\) by Volunteer, sire of St. Julieu 2 11\(\frac{1}{2}\) and Gloster 2 17.

1st dam Lady Welch by Win. Welch, sire of Prince Imperial 2 22\(\frac{1}{2}\), Jeremial.

1 will also stand the splendid young ja Imported Hidalgo.

221, the dams of Persica 222 mol Conner 1 15, half mile, as a yearling 2d dam by Monte, son of Wagoner. 3d dam by Wagoner. 4th dam by Imp. Tranby.

\$15 to Insure. Will receive at "Maples," 2 nulles south of Lancaster, from March 15 to July 15, T. A. ELKIN. Laneaster, Ky.

The Premium Young Saddle Stall on,

McCREARY: 131. KING: BOY.

Will make the season of 1892 at my stable in Lancaster, Ky., and will be permitted to serve mares

A LIEN BETAINED.

and action and high style at both ends. by original Denmark, who ran 16 cousec-

ton Denmark, he by Imp. Hedgeford,
McCreary's dam was Lady Parks, (an sired by Brlnker's Drennon, he by Davy from Stanford, (a Canadian). Diamond's dam Puzzle, (ilmroughbred). Lady Park's dam was an extra saddle mure by Shakespenre. T. B. WALKER, Lancaster.

BROWN JUM.

Record 2'34. Stateen hands high. STRED BY VOLTAIRE 685.

Grandam of Rosa Wilkes 2184, and

Slinmons 2 38.

Voltaire 2 2014 (by Tattler 300) dain Young Portia by Minobrino Chlef 11; 3d dam by Roebuck the sire of Brown Jim is also the 21re of Volney, br. g dam Nellie by Alden Goldsmith, who made br. g dam Nellie by Alden Goldsmith, who made a record in (890 of 220). Tattler. Voltain's sire by Pilot, Jr. dam Tellitale by Tellimon, son of Medoc, sired Indianapolis 221, Rumor 220. Slander 2281, and Voltaire 2204, and his sons Abboit, Indianapolis, Rumor, Tattler, Jr. and Voltaire are all sires of performers in 230. Pilot, Jr., 12, site ul Tattler, lawell known as being one of the groutest brood toare airea of the age, his daughters producing Maud S. 2083, J. L. C. 210 and a host of others of total airea of the sight in the Kentucky Clay 191; dam Lady Warfield by Mambrino Chorel 11.

Mambrino Chorister (sire of dam of Protelne)

Mambrino Chief 11.

Mambrino Charister (sire of dam of Prolellie
18 &c by Mambrino Chlef, dam by Chorister.

\$15 to Insure a Living Colt.

STAR DENMARK.

Bay horse, 151/ hands high, three white teet, heavy mane and out fine tyte and action, STRED BY WOODFORD DENMARK

3 dam a thoroughbred Deumark,

\$15 to Insure a Living Colt.1 also trave....

Four Splendid Jacks, Two of which are noted as the best of jennet jacks,

and will serve jenbets at \$25 for a jack colt and \$15 for a jennel colt. Will also gerre to ales \$10 to insure a living colt. The other two are as fine mile jacks as can be found in the country and will serve mares al \$10 to Insure a Living Colt.

Stables two miles south of Hustonville on the Moreland and Carpenter's Station pike.

INGELOW 5799.

Standard Rule 6.

Street by Hienet 1492, trial 2 30; full brother to King Rene. 1st dain Chance by Tom Stamps 1733, record 240, out of the dam of Red Wilkes; all dain Chubb by Bourbon Chief 353; 3d dain Chubb, by St. Lawrence Rienzt 1492, by tlelmont 64; 1st dam Blandita (dam of King Rene 1278, Swigert 650, etc) by Mambrino Chief 11; 2d dam Burchinare (dam of thosaliud 2 2144 by Brown Pilot, Tom Stamps 1733, by Abitaliah Pilot 708; 1st dam Queen Dido the dam of Red Wilkes 1719, sire of 25 in 3a list] by Mambrino Chief 11; 2d dam by Red Jacket, sire of Comet. thourbon Chief 383 Isire in Calmar 2 221 by Mambrino Chief 11; 1st dam thus, by Grey Engle. 2d dam by Sir Peter. An analysis of Ingelow's pedigree reveals a rich inheritance of performing and producting blood, there being three direct crosses of Mambrino Chief. His aire is a full brother to King Rene and the sire of his dam a hall brother to Red Wilkes. He must be seen to be appreciated. He will stand at Liberty, under the management of G. W. Frye, al Standard Rule 6. nent of G. W. Frye, al

Ten Dollars to Insure. Mr. Frye will also stand my

IMPORTED JACK, At \$8 to Insure.

ln all cases if the mare is parted with the season becomes due and collectable. A lien is retained on all cults for sevice tee.

J. K. BAUGHMAN, Hustonville, Ky.



Combined Stallion, SPEED.

Lexington Denmark,

Will make the season of 1892 at "Travelers' Rest" farm, near Shelby City, Ky., at

\$15 to Insure a Living Colt. He is a blad bay, 157 hands high, left

hind foot white, heavy mane and tall. foaled May, 1885. Sired by Suddlewood. 1st dam by Smith's Almont, sire of Ka-

tie Howard 2 104. 2d dam by Lord Wellington.

Saddlewood, a grand saddle horse, was by Wildwood. 1st dam by Siar Denmark. the winner of 100 premiums; 2d dam by an imp. saddle stallion; 3 dam by Vecch's Hambletoniau.

Wildwood was by Blackwood 74, 3-v,-o. 231, sire of Blackwood, Jr., 2 244; 1st

bly bred in suddle and trotting lines, is a grand saddle horse, a fine galted trotter, and goes the gaits naturally. He has shown a 2 50 gait, both racking and trotting, without any preparation. He em-auates from the highest class of saddle and premium leorses in Kentucky on his sire's side and his dam represents some of At \$5 for a mare and 50 for a horse colt, to insure the best trotting families in the whole country. This combination produces the best combined horses in the world and those which command the best prices in all Eastern markets. Any one will have

I will also stand the splendid young jaes

Imp. Hidalgo Is 5 years old, black with white points, 15] hands high and will stand at \$10 to Insurea living colt, due Oct. 1, 1593, or when mare Is parted with.

Lexington Denmark's fee will be due when colt is finaled or mare is parted with. risk. I selicit a close inspection of my stock.

I. S TEVIS, stoek. Shelby City, Ky.

King Boy is a dark bay, 5 years old, 16 as any horse in Kentneky. hands high and Is an elegant combined At \$15 to Insure a Living Colt. horse, he by Dr. Herr's Mambrino King. dam by Steamboat, owned by Chedwell, of Virginia. The dam was raised by Ste-McCreary is 16 bands high, a beautiful phen Sampson; 1st dam by Frank Wolbay, 5 years old, has magnificent earriage tord; 2d dam by original Jim Bell; 3 dam Miller's Denmark. He was sired by Stonewall Jackson, Jr., niive miles in a race at New Orleans; 4th he by Stonewall Jackson, he by Washing- dam by Sir Elliott: 5th dam by Gray Eagle; 6th dam by Buzzard.

Will make the season of 1892 at my extra saddle mare) by black Diamond. farm, the old Wm. Ball place, tive miles

was by Old Mambrino Clief; 2d dam by At \$8 to Insure a Living Colt.

At the same place I will stand my fine young jack. SAM.

He is by an imported Spanish jack, has a fine boily and large bones. He will

At \$8 to Insure a Living Colt.

A lien will be retained on colts till season money is puld; if mure is parted with season becomes due

1. S. PHILLIPS, Walnut Flat.

The Premium Saddle Stallion,

LORD CLIFTON

(Shown 8 times as a 2-year-old and took 7 premiums and 1 certificate; as a 3-yearold wasn't shown at all

Will make the season of 1892 at my place

\$10 to Insure a Living Colt. with or bred to another hurse.

with a good mane and tail, 154 hands I dam Alice ... by Almoni 33, record 2:394, high, feated in 1888, and is a perfect saddie horse.

by Goddard's Sumpter dle stallion are cordially invited to look at my horse and see him move. He was sired by Second Jewel, he by

Cunulugham's Jewel, he by old Washington Denmark. His thist dam Fannie by a son of Gill's

Vermont: 2d dam by Old Monte, thoranghbred. Lien remined on ed! till season is paid.

Mares grazed at reasonable rates, but not responsible for accidents, should any

G. A. LACKEY, Stanford, Ky.

RED EAGLE.

Foaled May 20, 1889, Blood bay, black legs, mane and tail, will be full to hands high at maturity.

Sired by the incomparable Red Squirrel, the grandest saddle stallion on earth, as his record will show. His owners, the Messrs, Owsley, of Burksville, have refused an offer of \$5,000 for him; stands at \$35 the season, cash in hand, and can not accommodate half his patrons; sired by Black Squirrel, he by Black Eagle, by King William, ky Washington Denmark, by Gaines' Denmark, by the great 4-mile race horse, Denmark, by Imp. Hedgeford. Red Eagle's dam Rowena Welds Russell. one of the hest walking animals on earth, having met and defeated all the "crack" walkers of Central Kentneky, lucluding stallions and geldings; by Funk's Sumpter Denmark, by Goddard's Sumpter Den-

mark, by Washington Denmark, &c. You will see from above that his breeding is gilt edge-in fact, he is a model general utility horse. Will serve a few mares the present season at my place,

At \$20 the Season.

Muney due at first service, with privilege of free return until colt is gotten. For further information and extended

redigree, call on or address E. D. KENNEDY, Hastonville, Ky.



At Ten Dollars

Ed. Barlow 2375.

Standard Rule 6.

Standard Rulp 6.

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Standard Rulp 6.

Black Messenger, by Messenger, Jr.:

2d dam by Davy Crockett, Jr.; 3d dam by Brinnswick, son of Sampter; 4th dam by Davis' Hambletonian.

Smith's Almont by Almont 33, sire of Westmont 2 134. Fanny Witherspoon 2 161, &c.

Blackwood 74, by Norman 25, sire of Luln 2 144, May Uneen 2 20, &c. Dam by Mambrino Chief.

Lexington Denmark is claimed to be one of the bandsomest and most heantiful horses in Kentucky. He is fashionably hred in suddle and trotting lines, is a standard Rulp 6.

Standard Rulp 6.

Black stallion, 164, hands high, foaled in 1853 brid by A Goldamith, Orange county, New York.

Standard Rulp 6.

Standard Rulp 6.

Black stallion, 164, hands high, foaled in 1853 brid by A Goldamith, Orange county, New York.

Street by Castellar 1062.

First dam Wuburn Maid, by Woburn 302 the dam of Carver 2274, 2d dam by a Mambrino Messenger.

Castellar 1062 by Volunteer 18, sire of St. Julten 2144, etc; 181 dam Miss Nodine by Hammond, Woburn 342 by Hambletonian 10; tsi dam Miss on the Potter's Clay; 2d dam Wells' Star, dam of Ardillery 2214 into Modesty 220, by American Star 14; 3d dam by Bertraud.

Woburn 342 by Hambletonian 10; tsi dam Miss Cooley by Telegraph 301, 2d dam the dam of Geo Cooley by Telegraph 301, 2d dam the dam of Geo Cooley by Telegraph 301, 2d dam the dam of Geo Cooley by Telegraph 301, 2d dam the dam of Geo Cooley by Telegraph 301, 2d dam the dam of Geo Cooley by Telegraph 301, 2d dam the dam of Geo Cooley by Telegraph 301, 2d dam the dam of Geo Cooley by Telegraph 301, 2d dam the dam of Geo Cooley by Telegraph 301, 2d dam the dam of Geo Cooley by Telegraph 301, 2d dam the dam of Geo Cooley by Telegraph 301, 2d dam the dam of Geo Cooley by Telegraph 301, 2d dam the dam of Geo Cooley by Telegraph 301, 2d dam the dam of Geo Cooley by Telegraph 301, 2d dam the dam of Geo Cooley by Telegraph 301, 2d dam the dam of Geo Cooley by Telegraph 301, 2d dam the dam of Geo Cooley by Telegraph 301, 2d dam the dam of Geo Cooley by Telegraph

\$10 to Insure a Colt 4 Months old I will also stand at the same time and place my

JOE EMBREE,

4 monthsold.

Joe is a red jack 4 years old last October, about to hands high, big hone and heavy body and has proven himself to be a good breeder.

Money due on nll seasons when collis are four months old. Mares truded or removed from the country forfeits insurance. Calt and examine my stock before making your selection. stock before making your selection.

C. M. SPOUNAMORE.

The Magnifleently Bred Saddle Stalllon.

EAGLE

Will make the present season at the stables of his owner, 2 miles west of Sian Mares kept at \$2 per month, at owners' ford, on the Shelby City pike, at the low

\$15 to Insure a Living Coit.

Description and Pedigree: - lie is a dark and tail, with as much style and action risk.

(the winner of farty blue ties). 1st dam by Star Engle thest son of Cabbell's Lexington). 2d dam by Hamlet Denmark.

He was sired by the great King Engle,

3d dam by Harris' Denmark, son of King Eagle was the winner of more than 40 premiums and was never beaten in the model ring by horse, mare or gelding. King Eagle was sired by Black Eagle, the sire of Black Squirrel. 1st dam is (the dam of Mark Denmark and Monte Chris-

to) by Black William. Star Eagle was got by Cubbell's Lexngton, dam by Garrard Chief. Mares will be furnished grass after May

sib e shoul any occur. Also at the same time and place I will

IMPORTED JOHN At \$6 for horse mule and \$5 for mare mule Halcorn,

E. P. WOODS Stanford, Ky.

GEO. DICTATOR 3862.

Black Stalllon; fooled in 1881; 154 hands Onward Messenger

Sired by Dictator 113. Sire of Jay-Eye-See 2:10, Phallas 2:131. Director 2:17, and 2s others in the 2:30 list, and grand sire of Direct 2:06. Naney 3 miles from Stanford on the Danville Hunks 2:09, Lockhart 2:14\(\frac{3}{2}\), and \$\(\gamma\) others in the 2:30 list. Dictator by Hamidetonian (sire of Electioneer, George Wilkes, in 2.30 list, also 17 producing sons and 16 Dexter, etc.) dam Clara, (dam of Dexter Money due when the mare is parted 2:171. Alma 2:281, and Astoria 2:291) by American Star 14 (sire of the dams of Lord Clifton is a benntiful red sorrel. Guy 2:12, Robert McGregor 2:171, etc.)

by Abdallah 15 (sire of Goldswith Maid 2:14 and Belmont, sire of Nutbrino Chief 11, out of a Madison Wilkes 2 281 and grandam of daughter of Pilot, Jr., Red Wilkes, So So 2 174, Lizzie Wilkes (sire of the dam of Mand 2 223, &c. S. 2:081) Almont sire 50 in the 2:30 list.

2:201, Norman Medium Horse il; 4st dam Slocom mare, by Magnum Bo-

mmio. 3 dam Young Twyman mare, by Coeur de Leon (Hevis.) .. Ohl Twynum mare, (untraced.

2 dam

GEORGE DICTATOR will make the season of 1592 at

\$20 to Insure a Living Colt. My fine saddle stallion by On Time and out of a Stonewall Jackson tuare will also 194, he hy C. M. Clay, Jr., (Straders) dam

BRAUMONT.

present season at my farm at \$10 to Insure a Living Coit. He has proven himself a splendid breeder.

This fine draft stallion will make the

I also have FOUR GOOD JACKS,

Which I will stand at the same place and

Three at \$10 and Wiley at \$8, Shelby City,

If not sold before the season opens. Will pasture mares at \$2, but not responsible for neeidents. M. S. BAUCHMAN.

Stanford, Ky.



To Insure a Living Colt. Payable when the coll la foalest He was sized by the great premium saddle stallion, Second Jewel. Dam Rowena Webb

Russell, one of the best mares on earth, by Funk's Charley 12 a bright bay, with # hite leet, full 154 hands high, fine carriage and goes all the galls loperfection.

E. D. KENNEDY,

19-1m tlustonville, Ky.

By the Kingly SULTAN, sire of Stamboul atti and 26 others in a 30 bs.

dam, Josie, Record 2,3019. dans of Ed Annan 2 1014 and 5 0thers in 2 10.

thy Vermon) Hero 241, street Lady M 2 10 and the dams of Gen Smith 2 1514.

Badger B y 2 25, Brown thick 2 2024, etc., and street Gen Knnx, size of Lady Mand 2 654, Campre 2 1974, Heulah 2 1045, Interpendence 2 2114. Lady Mand, the dam of Mondars 2-y 0 record 2 1045, man's Black ttank 142; dam by tiderty, son of Bishop's Rain defoitan, by attestablion.

Vermont Hero by Sherman's Black the Imp, Messenger. Private Stallion.

SULMARCH.

Full brother to Contractor 222

By SULTAN, the size of Stamboul 2 10 and 26 others in 2 23.

Dam, Madam Harding, the dam of Contractor 222, Barbara 227, by Overland, the size of the dams of Contractor 2 22, Lagrange 2 24, What two 2 20 14, etc., by Stevens' Baid Chiel, the size of the great broad mare Minnehaha, the dam of Beautiful Belle 2 2, 2 and 4 others in 2 35; 3d dam, Kate Tobor, by Mambrino Chiel

Subnarch is a beautiful brown, 1612 hands high, toa'ed 188: Bred by 1 t. Rose, toa Angelos, Cale will serve a limited number of mares at \$40 to Insure, or \$25 the season.

SNYDER.

This well-bred 4-year-old stallion will make the present season at my farm, at

88 TO INSURE.

high, and is a splendid mover. He was sired by Paladine, he by Rysdyk's Ham-bletonian 10; dam by Seeley's American Star; 2d dam by Crabtree Bellfounder, Snyder's dam, Joette, is by Blood Chief 702, sire of Fannie Robinson 2,201.

Blood Chief, by Blood's Black Hawk, dam Miss Duncan by Scott's Highlander, grandam by Aratus, 3d dam by Timole Blood Chief sired Woolley Jim, 2:29, Fannie Robinson, 2:201, and Chief, 2:231. Blood's Black Hawk sled the dam's of Von Arnim, 2:191, and Almont, Jr., 2:26, and grandam of Belle Brasheld, 2:20, and Protiene, 2:18.

My track has been improved and is as good as any half mile track in the counbrown, full sixteen hands high und four try. Will handle and break horses at low vears old this Spring. He has a fine made mines. Mares grazed at \$2 at owner W. S. WIGHAM, Moreland, Ky

ADONIS.

Will make the season of 1892 at my stable 1] miles from Milledgeville, Lineoln county, on the Stauford and Milledgeville pike, at

\$12.50 to Insure a Living Colt.

Adonis is a beautiful dark bay with horse with a redigree. mack points, to name a menes men, ed August, 1888, and is a grand saddle borse. Those who want to breed to a Istat \$2 per month. Care will be inken to handsome Kentucky saidle stallion are prevent accidents, but will not be respon- invited to book mine over and see his action and style.

He was sired by the grand show horse, Second Jewel, he by Cunninghands Jew el, be by Washington Denmark. His first dam, Minnie, by McDonald's

Second dam by Wells' Crusader, his first dam nuknown, but thought to be an Oliver. Mares kept on grass or fed at reason-

dents should any occur.

F. F. SANDIDGE, able prices, but not responsible) for acci-

Milledgeville, Ky.

Standard. Bred by Charles Bunu.

SHRED BY ONWARD CHIEF 4495.

preducing daughters. 1st dam Lady Messenger, by Ilutebinson's Chief 12130; 2d dam Eliza June, dam of Mand Messinger 2 181, Merit 2 37, by Rentle Breeze 3456, sire of Pearl 2 30, Ac.; 3d dam Kitty Rivers, dam of Bertie Girl 2 37, by Abdallah 15, sire of Almont, Belmont, &c.; 4th dam by Red Jacket, sire wood 2:18%) dam by Mam- of the dam of Kenneky Wilkes 2 213.

Bay house, heavy mane and tail, with size, style and finish, and representing hy Norman 25 (sire of Lulu some of the best trong families in the 2:14], May Queen 2:20; whole country. Should make a great stock of the dams of Norval horse. Will make a short season at our

2:173, Fanny Robinson stable 24 miles west of Stanford, 2:20, etc.): by Morse At \$10 to Insure a Mare in Foal. At same place a

> At \$8 to Insure. J. A. & S. T. HARRIS.

Large Mule Jack,

MONTROSE C.

First dam Lulu Bell by Kentucky Clay make the season at same time and place, the dam of Mambrino Putchen and Lady Thorne, 2 Is each; 2d dam by Downing At \$10 to Insure a Living Colt. Vermont, sire of Gill's Vermont 104, the sire of Bonner Boy 2 23, Black Maria, &c.; 3d dam by Glencoe, thoroughbred.

Montrose C. was sired by Lightheurt 1301, trial 2 36; out of Muss Rose, full sister to Princeps, sire of Trinket 214; 2d dam Primrose, dam of Princeps, sire of Femme Sole 2 20; 3d dam Black Rose, dam of Darkness 2 27.

This pedigree combines the Hambleto-

nian, the Coyler, the Clay and the Ver-

mout strains, with a thoroughbred base; and will show in his direct descent more than 50 2 30 or better performers. Montrose C. Is second consin to Mand He is a mahogany brown, 16 hands high, a speedy trotter, though untrained, Will make the season at my stubles lu

Mares cared for at reasonable rates, but not responsible for accidents or escapes. Hent pedigree. H. L. CARTWRIGHT.

Charley: Sandidge, SBELMONT CHIEF 8689

Registered as Rob Link.

Sired by the great HELMONT 64.

SUMAC.

by Goo Wilkes 519 the sire of 71 In the 2 15 list. ... hy Night Hawk 514, sire of Red Cross 2 2004, Minnie Watten 2 27 and the dam, I ady Dunton

Full brother to Contractor 3 22

SCREAMER: JR.

J P CROW, Mckinney, Ky.

This time young saddle stallion will stand the season of 1802 at my stable four miles East of Stanford, on the conmy road leading from Rowland, and will be permitted to serve 25 mares

Snyder is a handsome bay, 150 hands At \$8 to Insure a Living Colt. 2201 by Octaroon; 2d dam Mollie Win-

Description and Pedigree:- He is a beamiful mahogany bay, black mane and tail, 4 years old 15th of May, 18 hands high and weighs 1,200 pounds, command ing in appearance and symmetrical in form. Sired by the late well-known Screamer; dam by Second Gill. His sire Screamer, was too well-known in Lincoln county to need any further memion here. Mares level to this horse, if traded or removed from the neighborhood without satisfying me that they are not in foal, forfeit the season and the money is due. Also hold a lien on the colt until the season money is paid. Mares kept on grass at \$1 per month, at owners' risk.

JAMES H. PEPPLES. JR. . Stanford, Ky.

RED FOX 195. By Young Jackson, he by Stonewall Jackson, Jr. 1st dam by Dick Morgan; 2d dam by Epsolem, Jr.; 3d dam Belle by Messeuger Chief, Jr. This line stalhon will make the season of 1892 at our stables on the S. D. Banghman place, 54 miles from Danville on the new Laneas-

ter pike pike, At \$10 to Insure.

Red Fox 195 is a time individual and a

We will also stand at same tolder the the 3-year-old black jack, SMITH, at \$5 Mares kept on grass at rensonable ores. Not responsible for accidents or

T. L. & J. S. BAUGHMAN

GILT EDGE 261.

By Second Jewel 48. Dam by old Stonewall Jackson This lancy saddle stathon will make the syson of 18.2 at our stable 1, title from Milledges) e, Lincoln county, Ky, on the Stanford and Mil

edgeville pike. Owing to the scarcity of money, we will stand him of \$15 to Insure a Living Colt.

Money flue when coll comes or mare le pasted with. Mares grazed or fell at reasonable proces. Not responsible for any a lifents should any or-Cut. Git Edge is a benoiif it red zorcel, flavy prane and tail, is listed a sinches high, was fooled Sept. 6, 1886, and is a perfect saddle noise. Git Edge was showed as a 3 year old and took the sweepstake premium at Kirkswille and Danwille and in his own ring at Harrodsburg. This side was to be supported to the saddle of
the was street by Second Jewel, he ler Conning the was street by Second Jessel, he by Chining sam's Inwel, he by old Washington Dennark. His first dam Minnie by McD mald's Hal so, and dam by Wells' Crosseler, his ist dam by wionewall Jackson, he by Washingto Hemorik he by Blor's Demoark, his ist dam by Crossal i, he by Hlor's Demoark, his ist dam by Crossal i, he by Hlor's Demoark, his ist dam by Crossal i, he by Hlor's Demoark, his ist dam by Crossal i,

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MADISON SANDIDGE & SON

Will make the season of 1 2 at cir stalies 1 mile wested Stanford, on the Hustonville pike, At \$15 to Insure a Living Colt. Description and Pedigree -Sitver Tip is a red bay with fine mane and tall, 140, hands bigh, hind ankles white, and is a malel saidle horse, has the gails to perfection and is a great knee actor.

Sired by the great Silver King by On Time, 20n.

Street by the great Silver King by On Time, 20n of Sinnewall Jackson.
First dan, by Skeedaddle, by Oliver son of Wagoner; 2d dam by Red Lion
Silver King's dam was Mollie Mounce, by Cabbell'z Lexington, son of Bhoot's Wack Itnik, 2d dam by Young America, son of Taylor's Messen
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Mares sent to us will receive good attention at reasonable intes, but will not by responsible for

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LANCET 7871.

Standard under Rules 6, 7, 8. BY PRETENDER. Son of Dictator and Winomaby Almont. dam Lances......by Lancewood, son of ttambletonian; dim Lady Rockefeller, by American Star; 2d dam Bay Richmond, by Hamble-

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At \$15 to Insure a Living Colt. \$10 the Season or \$15 to Insure. Call in and see a fine individual with an excel-I. M. BRUCE,



Season 1892.

The following stondard-hred trotting stallions will make the senson at my farm

Race record 2:201.

Bay stallion, fooled 1885, 16 liands, Sired by Abdallah Mambrim, the sire of tieneva S. 2 19], Bertie Jones 2 194 Soto 2 204, Mattie II, 2 23 and 13 others, 1st lam Flia Hopkins (the dam of a herter than 230), by Octaroon) sire of the dam of Wm Singerly 2 to; 2d tlam Mollie Winfrey by Avent's Ahne the sire of Nora 11 2 25 and Wm. Singerly 2 16 . \$35 THE SEASON.

Granville Smith 11049.

Chestnut stallion, foaled 1888, 16 hands. . Sired by C. F. Clay 2 18, sire of Clorine 2 234. Springday 2 26} and Conner 2 294. 1st dam Ella Hopkins (the dam of Geneva 5, 2 19}, Wattie H. 2 2, t and Quinner S.

These stidlions will nick with the mares of this section and get both the speed and siyle from them. See the slock before

\$20 THE SEASON

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booking your mares.

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Dorsey : Golddust.

A. W. -MITH, Punville

Standard No. 12052.

the speedy and premium colt of 'ss

This young roadster stallion Is an inbred Rolddust - Foaled in April, 1887, is a bay, full its immits, specify and ninexcelled in style, acrond thush and disposi-Full brother to Estelle, irlal 2 23, Corlune, 3-year-old trial 2.35, and Montrose,

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206) than any other stallion, the first 5-

year old stallion to trot in public as fast

as 2 2%, sire of Cigarette, dam of Rosa-

hind Wilkes office instest mare of the

Wilkes family, record 2 143. Whirlwhal 2 21, Fannie Golddust 2 25}, Estelle 2 221.) Dam Florence, dam of Estelle 2 221, by Rolden Mingo Chief, son of Gaff's Comet Morgan. (iver 500) of the 2 30 performers have a strong infusion of Goldust and Morgan

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At the same time and place, will make the season with one of Levi Hubble's best

Stanford on the Hustonville pike,

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Will also stand my young JACK, by he noted juck, Bob McElroy, Eight Dot-LARS insurance.

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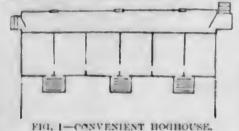
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CONVENIENT HOGHOUSE.

Some Ideas Which Will He Useful to Breeders of Hogs.

To raise good hogs and make pork making profitable it is essential that the buildings and appliances be well arranged and kept in good order. No mudhole with a few rails around it and some boards over one corner will serve the purpose. The building for a limited number of hogs should be 86 by 12, with a passageway 4 feet wide along one side, and it should be divided into six apartments, each 6 by 8, which communi-



cate with one another by means of sliding doors, and with the outside by either hanging doors or doors opening outward. The partitions should be solid and about 3 feet high. A plan of such a bullding is shown at Fig. 1.

For a larger number of hogs the building may be enlarged proportionally, and if desirable a cornerib may be built along the front to facilitate feeding. The entire building should be raised off the ground about 214 feet and bridges should lend to the running ground in the rear.

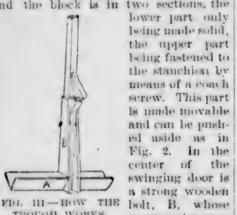
There is nothing more annoying in hog raising than the usual rush and scramble for the monopolization of the trough, by which means the weaker animals are always crowded back, and the runt always remains a runt.

Fig. 2 shows a very good contrivance for preventing this, insuring "equal rights" totall, and as the owner of such a pen remarked, "It is an excellent de-



vice for teaching a log good manners." It is a solidly made swing door, reaching across the front of each division. The upper crosspiece to which the boards are nailed is a scantling cut round at the emls so as to work freely in a 2 inch hide. This door, when unconfined, swings directly over the center of the trough. The trough, A. Fig. 3, is made of 11, by 10-inch hard wood material and is fitted closely between the star.chions which support the roof, while resting on the end board is a somewhat triangular shaped board, B, which serves to give greater solidity to the trough and closes an opening which would otherwise be made by drawing the swing door

The swing door, Fig. 2, is supported at one end by a solid block, A, firmly mailed to the maright, while at the other end the block is in two sections, the



the stanchion by means of a conch serew. This part is made movable and can be pushed usido as in Fig. 2. In the center of the swinging door is a strong wooden

TROUGH WORKS. construction umv be readily seen from the design. This is made to work neatly but easily, and is shot into a corresponding hole in either side of the trough, thus retaining the door In the desired position. An iron handle is attached by means of 'which the bolt is worked, while at the same time It serves to draw the door backward or forward. The door is pushed back and bolted, leaving the trough clear as at C, Fig. 2. When in this position the slops may be poured in from the passageway without even the slightest annoyance from the hogs inside. It is then drawn forward as at D and the greedy animals take passession.

The fact that the entire building should be raised off the ground will admit of an elevated platform, Fig. 4,



FIG. IV-PLATFORM FOR LOADING HOGS. placed at one end of the house. It should be substantially made and have a gate, A, at one side. The gate bears a hook and when not in use is folded buck

and fastened to a staple in the wall. To remove hogs from the pen close the gate and back the wagon with its rear this full: There would be quite as end squarely against the end of the platform. The movable block, E, Fig. thoroughbreds. 2, is then pushed aside and the swinging door is then easily removed. The hogs may then, without the least difficulty, be driven along the passage and directly into the wagon with not one-tenth the vexation of loading from an open pen.-James M. Shull in Rural New Yorker.

It is gratifying to know that the mut-Supplies were light early in the season, . hog, and less according to size.

DRAFT HORSES AT FAIRS.

ontests Which Will Make Them Interesting to the Crawd.

Suppose the stake offered equal to that offered for the trotting race, with similar rules as to entry fees, forfeitures, vic., and a draft contest arranged in place of a speed contest and advertised upon the big posters with bold faced type, would it not be competed for and would not entry fees and increased gute receipts reimburse the society for its venture? The idea may be best presented for consideration and criticism by giving in detail the classes to which it the would be applicable.

Take a state fair for consideration and for smaller fairs scale down the prices according to their resources. If it offer n prize of \$200 for the different races, offer a like sum as a prize in the sweepstakes and aged stallion classes for draft horses, and specify that other things being equal the stallion drawing the henviest load shall be awarded first premium, the second, third and fourth falling in like manner to those entitled to them. Offer a like prize for draft teams walking a mile with a load of two tons and for teams trotting a mile with a load of one-half ton, the test in each case to determine the award, other things being equal. These contests to be judged, timed and recorded on much the same plan as the trotting races.

This plan will doubtless be met with many objections. It will not be approved by covners of dude stallions that they that they are draft horses. The man not prove you have a superior druft stal not barm either one and it is as impossi- sent us a lot of ble to tell by mere appearance whether n horse has great strength as it is to tell whether one has great speed. Others will ridicule the idea of trotting races for draft horses as something absurdly foreign to their line of usefulness, and scont the notion of caltivating speed where strength is the essential point.

Yes, power and endurance to handle the heavy londs seem to be the desideratum. But in the question of economic draft time is always a factor, and the team that can move the greatest amount So the draft team, par excellence, must not only have strength and endurance, but speed the fast walk for the heavy load, and the lively trot for the light lands and empty return trip.

Itreeding for heavy draft alone will about one week. give us slow, heavy, sluggish unimals, while if we try to counternet this tendency by cultivating activity, sprightline s and nerve, not only will the heavy ones be more economical draft horses but the lighter ones, of which there will always he a good many, will better fill the bill for handy, agreeable business

The greatest danger to the draft horse is not that he will not be hig enough, but that he will not be good enough. So the assertion seems warranted that races, and tests involving activity as our well as strongth, are for the best interests of the heavy horses and their breed-

Spring Phickens.

Now is the time when the poultry keepers need to be on the alert. April or the early part of May is none to early for the Thanksgiving or Christmas market, for exhibiting at fall fairs or winter poultry shows, or intended to be kept to us and you will surely buy. furnish eggs next winter while the high prices prevail. Itnt more important than early hatching is the keeping up a conter will be sold at cost. stant growth through the summer and tall. They need food abundant and varied in kinds to make this growth, and they need it regularly. A hearty feed "now and then" is not enough. See that they have enough three times a day, one of these times being as early in the morning as they are stirring, and the other just before they house up for the night, with the third about midday between the two. While they are small, and before they begin to roun about in ceive one of our Elegant search of insects and green food, give live feeds a day, or food once in two hours. Do not give food of a futtening Shopping : Bassket, character, but vary it. Do not allow them to crowd one another in the pen nights, and see that there is pure water and clean gravel for them to have free access to. Take especial pains to keep all vermin away from them. Lice kill more chickens every week than do ly for Titts WEEK only. hawks, owls, skunks and weasels comluned .- American Cultivator.

Live Stock Poluis. June is the month in which to breed

for fall pigs. Fall pigs do best when farrowed in

September. If the lambs are not doing well wean them early and let them have good pasture along with oats, oil cake and bran. run with the ewe as long as it is profita-

Use only soft twine for tying wool,

Binding twine cuts wool. The wenning time for lambs is from early in May till the middle of August, according to the age and condition of the lamb.

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much.

flow of milk. Why is not a draft horse race pre. THE LOUISVILLE STORE pared as one of the attractions for fairs much fun in it as in a race between

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together lin order to form in corporation pursuant to Chapter 36 cl the General Statutes of Kentucky.

3 The name of the corporation shall be "Stanford Water, Light, Light and Ice Company," and its principal place of lusiness shall be the city of Stanford, Kentucky.

3. The general nature of the husiness to be transacted by the corporation shall be the constitution, maintenance and operation of a system of Water Works for supplying water to the city of Stanford and the town of Rowland and to their inhabitants, and the consurrection, maintenance und habitants, and the construction, maintenance und operation of a system of Electric Lights for supplying light to said city and town and to their in-habitants, and the manufacture and sale of artifi-

Cial ice.

The authorized capital stock of the corpora-4. The authorized capital stock of the corpora-tion shall be one hundred thomsand dollars, divided ed tuto shares of fifty dollars each, but the Compa-tor many levels huntred as here a much as twentyed into shares of fifty dollars each, but the Company may begin business when as much as twenty-ty-five thousand dollars of the capital stock is subscribed, and no stock shall be issued at less than its par value and except for money actually poding or for property at its market value actually received and applied to the fauthorized purposes of the corporation, or for lighter done and accepted at its market value. Subscriptions for stock shall be paid at such times and in such its allments as the Board of Directors may determine.

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5. The corporation shall begin business on the such day of April, 1892, and continue in existence for fifty years thereafter

O The affairs of the corporation shall be conducted by a Board of five Directors, one of whom shall be appointed President by the Board, and by such other officers and agents as the said Board.

n ay deem necessary to appoint
7. The Board of Directors shall be elected an 7. The Board of Directors shall be elected an nually by the stockholders on the first Monday it each July, to held office for one year, or until their successors are elected and qualified and until the first natual election in July, 1922, the incorporators heichbefore named shall be the Board of Directors of the Company, In the annual election of Directors each shareholder shall have the right

of Directors each shareholder shall have the right to cast as many votes in the aggregate as he shall covit ahares, multiplied by the number of Directors to be elected, and each shaecholder may cast the whole number of votes either in person or hy proxy for one candidate, or distribute his vote among two or more candidates, and the Directors of this Company shall be elected in two other mather, except when a vacancy occurs it may be filled by the other Directors.

S. This corporation shall possess a little powers enumerated in Section 2 of Chapter 36 of the General Statutes of Kentucky.

9. This corporation shall at no time contract or Incur debts greater in amount than 20 per cent. of the slock subscribed and paid for.

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the slock subscribed and paid for.

10. The private property of the slockholders shall be exempt from liability for the debts of the corporation.

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and Thomas Walker, have associated and become incorporated prosume to the provisions of Chapter of the foreign active to the corporation thus formed by the "Keeley Institute of Kennecky." The pribodpar place of transacting the fusiness of said corporation shall be Crab Orchard, Lincoln orunty, Ky, with a branch office in the city of Louisville, Ky. The general in ture of the business to be transacted shall be that of a Sanitzium for the reception of patients auttering from diseases, incural or physical, or both, including patients suffering from alcoholism the optimin habit a distinct study male alcoholism the option habit a d other similar mal-adies, and any business incidental to or properly connected therewith; and for maintaining a hore for the accommodation of the patier is or others of one hundred dollars each payable at once, and which may be paid, and it is contemplated will be paid in full by the sale and transfer to the Company of the real estate and personal property in Lincoln county shown as the Crab Orchard Springs property, and the proprietary rights of Rufus K. Sylers, Leerge C. Webster, Frink A. McBride and Andrew Dunongton in and to the agency for the sale and administral and Dr. Leslie E. Keeley's double Chi ride of Gold remedies, in and for the State of Kentucky, granted to them in and by cer-

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to be elected on the first Morday In every November, and to hold office for one year thereafter and until the election and qualification of their successors, respectively. But the first election for Directors shall not occur until the first Monday of November, i.e. The meetin recors above named shall constitute the first Board of Directors and shall haid deir office until the first Monday in November 1874. The Board of Directors shall elect from their number a President and was elect a Sectetary, Treasurer, Manager and such other officers as to them nav seem lest, from persons online of the Board of seem lest, from persons ontone of the Board of Directors, and may prescribe the qualifications and duties of any such officers so elected

The highest amount of indebtedness to which sid corporation may at any time subject Itself is one hundred thousand dollars. in case of the death, resignation or inability to serve, prior to November, 1854, of elter or of the in-corporators roused herein, the legal representa-tive of either of said parties shall have the exclu-

averight tenominate his successor as such Director in this Company during said period.

The private property of the members and stockholders of this Company shall be exempt from liability for the debts of the corporation.

Said corporation shall have periodial succession, the right to sue and capacity to be sued by

its aforesaid corporate name; may have a commot seal and alter it at pleasante; may resuler the share of interests of stockholders transferable and prescribe the mode of making transfers; may exer the private properly of the members and stock-holders from liability for the debts of the corpor-ation, and des betein before exercise this power and by these atticles, irrevokably exempt the pel-vale property of the stockholders and members from itability for the delts of the corporation from habitaly for the dolts of the corporation; may make contracts, acquire and transfer property, real or personal, possessing the same power in such respects as private individuals enjoy; and mortizage any of its projectly, real or personal; may establish by-laws and make rules or regulations decined expedient for the management of its affairs not lincon intent with the constitution or laws of the State or of the United States. of the Stale or of the United States
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Katydid Talks of Montgomery, Ala. (To the Editor of the Interior Inurnal.)

I am in love and with Montgomery. It is wise always to admit a fact and I shall not keep away the truth as to how the dear old place has eutrapped my affections. I know not how long the snare has been spread for me, but it has taken two years and a half to fully entangle and capture my heart. I missed the green fields, their undulating beauty, the sprinkle of cattle and horses upon the slopes, the dancing creeks, ah, you ... 34pm realize I am not off with the old love Montgomery is beautiful. At this season it is an Eden. The streets are like forest aisles; twilight is under many of the trees at noontime-grand old wateroaks that the spring bespangles with such a tender green to deepen as the days grow. And the flowers hold a carnival the eutire twelve months. This is the banqueting time of the rose. They climb and cluster and cling along the galleries, they go twisting and twining together, letting down long loops, crawling into crevices, holding to the very bricks, it seems, until the wall is mounted and they can wave their banners of bloom to the breeze. I am thinking of a morning not long ago-I had gone unexpectedly into a friend's boudoir, mistaking it for the parlor. The windows were open to the garden and, the vapor of the room seemed just distilled from the rose nook ontside. "How sweet!" 'Yes," she said, "but I have just been thinking, Mrs. McKinney, that I ought to have a canary to sing here," and she waved her hand toward a shady window. I looked out. The Marechal Neil yine was spotted with yellow. If the roses could sing-"I would have a tlock of canaries" she said, appreciatively. A rose singing! A rose making melody! Did you ever think of that? The pastoral of the sweet briar-what a dewy conglomeration of sound of field and forest we would have! The ditty of the lady-bank from its high hammeck on the tree top-the Marechal Neil's sonnet-the jackmenot's elegy and the sunset's hymn! What a lessening of fervor there would be in the poetic world and how many pens would be tossed aside in disgust if the tlowers could sing. But I am embowered; I meant to loiter about the town and tell you how ancient it looks.

Tourists observe tirst the high brick Office Hours:-to to 12 a. m.; t to 3 p. m.; 8 to canny memory even when driving past. plate as an ordinary saw does n plank. quire about her; but all ln vain. At Let the fences be a network through The amuor plate ranges in weight from 8 last, however, our sad hearts were green of the gardens.

> "The Blue Rnins" is the name of the oldest house ir the city and its history has preserved it. 'Twas here that Lafayette was entertained and nothing is more interesting than to listen to some old person relate as to how the house was made ready for the great Frenchtimes passes into the hevond of the old their action too late.

Ruins" is the well-kept home of Jeff getting ready for a walk." "Precious Davis, which is white and clean as the little credit due him for that, my dear. exterior of a new vanit But the fonce Whenever I see that I am not likely to and foundation have been literally back- be ready in time I simply hide his hat ed away by tourists, who are eager for or his gloves out of the way and let him THE CHAPLE PRESERVED IN MONMOUTH any memento "to hold together what hunt for them up and down till I have was and is."

But the pride of the place is the capitol, white as its own laws should be, would you be willing to run my new situated on a rolling hill-the very building? greenest spot around Montgomery. To held close against her heart, while she fore supposed, holds the broken sword out to her conquerors. No one can long consider this Vegetables, &c., and that he exchanges call kinds of goods for Bacon, Lard, Butter, Eggs, Potatoes, etc., for which he pays the so faithfully to sustain and embellish it, without a deep heart throb. All over the broad South there should be a quickening of purpose and purse, to further aid in the completion of this mighty efort to mark the memory of those who bled and died for their country.

Yes, the Capitol Ifill is the charm of the city. Fancy the writer there, on the green slope, about sunset, with a she does say, 'didn't I suggest that iden-Insurance Company, the green slope, about shinset, with a she does say, didn't I suggest the green slope, about shinset, with a she does say, didn't I suggest the green slope, about shinset, with a she does say, didn't I suggest the green slope, about shinset, with a she does say, didn't I suggest the green slope, about shinset, with a she does say, didn't I suggest the green slope, about shinset, with a she does say, didn't I suggest the green slope, about shinset, with a she does say, didn't I suggest the green slope, about shinset, with a she does say, didn't I suggest the green slope, about shinset, with a she does say, didn't I suggest the green slope, about shinset, with a she does say, didn't I suggest the green slope, about shinset, with a she does say, didn't I suggest the green slope, about shinset, with a she does say, didn't I suggest the green slope, about shinset, with a she does say, didn't I suggest the green slope, about shinset, with a she does say, didn't I suggest the green slope, about shinset, with a she does say, didn't I suggest the green slope, about shinset, with a she does say, didn't I suggest the green slope, about shinset, with a she does say, didn't I suggest the green slope, about shinset, with a she does say, didn't I suggest the green slope, about shinset, and the green slope, about slope, about shinset, and the green slope, about shinset, and the green slope, and the green slope, about slope, and the green slope, and the gr will have the situation accurate. Verily my heart seems to haunt this green hill-you all know why.

> Aml then there is Wilson's Grove (so much like the groves at home) that has more memories than it has trees, and the river that curves close against the town-all of which have helped tomake one love Montgomery. Beyond the river is a most heautiful panorama of coun- of Assam, India. Here the rain-falls av- ill my attempts, I cannot make a few try. Last fall, on a September evening, I made an etching of it:

FROM A WINDOW. Before the open window The river loiters by, Beyond the dying meadow The blue hills brush the sky,

Pale clouds upon the heavens Like angel pillows lie. A corn field to the sunshine Has turned a tinselled blade,

An old barn sits beside it And leans upon the shade, The mirror of the river Is of the sunset made.

One starstands in the distance The gates of day to close, The late bird flying over

The evening's mystery knows, A train of cars rush onward-

And the twillight lonely grows. These are a few of the attractions about Montgomery, but there are others outside the city, chief among them being Pickett's Springs-once a great pleasure house, now in ruins. A vast plantation spreads out on three sides and the other shows a lake, about which is crowded a forest of hay trees. They are blooming now. A drive in that direction reminds one of the whereabouts of the angels. Surely the seraphs could have no sweeter whispers than the breath of bay hios-

Jackson's Lake is the famous picule grounds and right royal is the entertaining there. The shooting clubs sentter their invitations to the four winds and nothing excels these annual barbecnes. A day was made almost perfect last week at these grounds—there is just one blot upon its memory—the death of the pigeons and what is worse, the flutter of wounded wings along the grass or in the heaven of the trees. It is cruel and how a woman with a soul can seat herself under the ennepy of her parnsol, with her pretty fan going and leisnrely watch the guns aimed and fired at these winged I am saying too much for one who has was no better. At last, when whiter accepted so often the hospitality of the Montgomery Shooting Club. Tuesday next will be a better day, the guns will go, but no live blrds. Clay pigeons will the berries. And I will go and down by the lake in the leafy silence I shall twine a garland for The Capitol City Shooting sick ones quite restored to health. Club that kills not neither wounds.

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A Big Saw For Work on Metal Plates.

walls about the yards and it becomes a government contract for a portion of the few days when the winter rains began, question as to why they were ever armor plates of the new navy, are to add and soon there were great floods builded, for, aside from the picturesque to the finishing plant of the armor de throughout Germany. ruins of these fences, there is nothing to partment at their Homestead mill, near For many long weeks we dld not hear please the eye. And the tomb-like Pittsburg, a gigantic saw, weighing 110 one word from her. Every day we gates to this mason work makes an un- tons, that will cut a nickel steel armor from which she had been sent to inwhich the wind may sweep and weary to 38 tons, and are sometimes 29 feet made very glad. One morning, going eyes wander, finding rest against the long and 20 inches thick. The saw iras down on our daily errand, we found a blade 71 feet in diameter, geared from ing impatiently to see us. Oh, joy! above and revolving horizontally. With there she lay in a box, just as plump it an angular slab of cold nickel steel, and rosy us she could be. Her long weighing perhaps a dozen tous, is taken golden carls fell about her lovely face, off like the slab of a pine log. The saw and reached down to her whist. is the first of its kind ever used in this country and cost \$35,000t.

The supreme court of the United States Nicholas. man. A carpet was sent from here, a rendered a decision on a case from West bed from there, chairs from yonder un- Virginia, involving the legality of paytil the chamber was furnished. There is ment of notes given prior to the war in The Queer Cradle Once Occupied by a an old mirror, the original price of which confederate money during the war. The was \$100, in the house where I am living sellers of the property accepted the to-day. I love to look upon the batter- money, but after the war brought suit ed old frame, and I love to see my own for the purchase money on the ground countenance reflected from where so that payment in confederate notes did simple. many glad and hopeful faces must have not constitute a payment in lawful King Heary V. of England was born looked in the long ago. And yet, there money. The district court of West Vir- at Monmouth eastle five hundred and most have been some faces that were ginia rendered n judgment in their fadisappointed, discouraged, disconsolate; vor, but the supreme court has reversed for so seems the shadowy throng that at this judgment, holding that they brought

"There is one thing I like about your In striking contrast to "The Blue husband; he never hurries you when finished dressing."

Chicago Capitalist - About how high

the left rises the tail Confederate monn- wish. Science has recently discovered their kings once slept in it. -Our Little ment, upon whose summit stands "Pa- that the earth's ntmosphere is 150 miles. Men and Wilmen. triotism," with the old Confederate tlag thick instead of only 40 miles, as hereto-

Galiler is. Her conversation resembles

Mrs. Yerger-In what way -because it Mrs. Peterby-Oh, no, that's not it-

because it lacks terminal facilities. "There is one thing about a Boston wo-

man that I like," said Blithers. "What's that?" queried Tetherton. "She never says 'I told you so." "

"That's true," sald Tetherton, "but

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measures can be taken to increase the use of silver in the currency system of The wettest place in the world is said

THE DOLL'S HOSPITAL

A True Sinry of How Pretty Miss Rosy tirew a Whole Inch Girls, did you ever hear of a dolls' hospital? Well, I am going to tell you about one. My sister Edith once had a very benutiful doll named "llosy," and we were all very fond of her. She came

to us in England, and had always been rather pale and delicate; so while we were in Fiorence, Italy, we thought it might possibly benefit her to take a course of baths.

One beautiful morning we took her with us, and climbing the hill to the Pinzzall di Mlcheinugelo, where we were accustomed to play every day, we came to a beautiful fountain with a low, broad basin. This exnetly suited our purpose. Undressing poor Rosy, her gentie little mother buildly plunged her luto the water. We watched her gayly. After awhlle her mamma sald it was time to take her out of the bath; so out Miss Hosy came. (th, what a sight to behold! Just Imagine! Her hair was all coming out, her bones were out of joint and her skin was peeling off. (Her skin was the klad which French dolls usually have-compressed paper). We ail set up a dismal howl, and rushed home to ask mamma if anything could be done for the poor darling. Minima tried first of nil to quiet and soothe liesy's broken-henried little mother, and then proceeded to examine the wreck. She made Rosy a nice little nightgown and enp, laid her la a little bed, and consforted us by telling us she hoped the poor creature would soon be better. Hut Rosy still remained very ill and never got mny better, in spite of the tender care bestowed upon her.

Finally we left Florence and went to Venlee; but the change of climate did not benetit our dear invalid. From Venice we went to the Lake of Como, where we stayed two months, and often took our darling out to row on the blue waters. Still there was no change for the better. Then we journeyed over the Alps, into Switzerland, where we spent the whole summer; but the Swiss messengers is beyond me. But perhaps air seemed to have lost its virtue. Rosy was near at hand, we went to Wiesbaden, Germany. This is a very beautiful city, as you all know, and famous for its hot boths. Many invalids go there to be cured. We had been there be substituted and the dance will be but a short time when we met a kind there and the card tables, the beer and indy who, henring of Rosy's condition, told us that she knew of a dolis' hospital not very far from Weisbaden, where old dolls were made young, and

After much thought and discussion, we at last decided to send our darling there. We bade her good-by with many tears and kisses, laid her in a narrow box-how functional it seemed!-and sent Carnegie, Phipps & Co., who have the her away. She had been gone only a

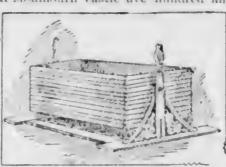
went down to the dall establishment

When we arrived at home and tried on her dresses, none of them would fit. Would you believe It? She had grown a whole inch!-Mildred L. C-, in St.

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Little princes and princesses over In Europe nowadays have the most beanful cradles that art can produce; but there was a time when they were very



CASTLE.

four years ago, and his cradle is still preserved there. It is only no oblong box of dark brown reeds, hung by the two ends upon little posts of carved onk, with a dove carved on each. It is very oid, but it is tenderly cared for by the Chicago Architect-As high as you keepers of the castle, because one of

littlenlt Tirsk.

Many idious of the Linglish language possess a striking and picturesque sig-Mrs. Peterby-What a talker Mrs. placence, which from long and constant use is often lost sight of. Occasionally, however, unusual association brings it out with clearness and force. Two women were discussing a young ann of their acquaintance, whose father had been a distinguished member of the bar, and a useful member of society.

"For my part." sald one, "I think George is very bright and capable. I am confident he will succeed." "Yes," repiled the other, "he is nn-

doubtedly n worthy young man, but I 3on't think he has hend enough to fill his father's shoes."

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